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The Time Not Up to the Record—Sullivan and Kilrain in Active Training for Their Approaching Battle

NEW LONDON Conn June 28.—The fourteenth annual four mile, straight-away eight-oared race between the crews representing the universities of Yale and Harvard was rowed this evening over the Thames river course, and was won by Yale by six boat lengths

The official time was as follows Yale, 21 30, Harvard 21 55.

The series of races between these colleges now stand Yale 8 victories Harvard 6 victories Yale also holds the record for the fastest time over the course 20 10 made last year

The crowd which saw the race was unusually large there being several thousand more strangers in town than for several years. All of the desirable points along the course were packed with people

The race was originally set for 11 o'clock but was postponed until evening, on account of the roughness of the water

The crews were promptly sent away at 7 20 Harvard started off with 37 strokes and Yale with 32. At the end of a quarter of a mile Yale took the lead by about ten feet

Both crews were in excellent form, and in the next quarter of a mile neither could gain an inch

Just after passing the half mile flag Harvard took the lead by about ten feet This Harvard held but a few seconds

As the crews neared the mile flag Yale spurted gaining a quarter of a length and passing the mile flag in 4 4 pulling 37 strokes with Harvard two seconds behind pulling 36

The spurt by which Yale took the lead at the mile flag settled the race as after passing that point Yale gradually increased her lead, and Harvard was unable to prevent it

Yale passed one and a half miles in 7 15 pulling 32 strokes, and Harvard in 7 19 pulling 30 strokes

The Yale men dropped to 31 stroke to thirty while Harvard increased hers to thirty two The effects of the hard race for two and one half miles were plainly visible in the Harvard boat Injay after each stroke.

Yale however was pulling in perfect form every man in the boat sliding as one man and all lifting their oars in perfect time

At the end of two miles Yale showed a boat's length of clear water and the race was finished so far as Harvard's chances were concerned "At that point Yale was pulling thirty three strokes and Harvard thirty two

After passing the two mile flag Nos 5 and 7 in the Harvard boat splashed badly and their body movement was bad

Yale's sweeping strokes sent her former and further ahead and at the two and a half mile flag they had a lead of fully four lengths

From the two and a half mile flag to the three and a half mile flag the position remained the same

After passing the three and a half mile flag Yale gradually increased her lead with no apparent effort In the Harvard boat things were dull rent.

At the three and three quarter mile flag Yale struck some choppy water and their lead was somewhat reduced, but were on Kly added to the lead Harvard made a final effort to lessen the distance but to no purpose, as Yale crossed a winner by six lengths

Harvard lost because her crew was no, as well trained as Yales and because her stroke, even at this y four, was not so effective as Yale's at thirty

SULLIVAN AND KILRAIN

They Will Train in Special Cars While en Route to the South.

NEW ORLEANS June 28.—As the time for the Sullivan Kilrain mill approaches interest in the affair is increased Kilrain has been taken up by the Southern Athletic Club numbers about 1000 members and composed of the aristocratic element, while it is likely that the Gymnastic Club equally as large and respectable, will champion Sullivan

The building of the ring is beginning to be active Everyone on hand since the match was first made but it was not Kilrain and the general opinion of the sporting fraternity is that he would win There has since been a change of sentiment, and the situation may now be summed up as follows The majority favor Kilrain to win but fear that the cabinet The latter stimulates the liver and kidneys to healthy action Purifies the blood and beautifies the complexion

The contest is a very close one, and it is impossible to tell which will win Their records show that both have fought desperate battles and both have been defeated Sullivan has met with the most defeats, but in every instance he would have whipped his opponent but for accidents which happened in the ring Kilrain has met with but one defeat, but in that instance he was completely outclassed by his opponent, and would have been whipped had it not been for the fact that the referee stopped the fight

THE LOST CABIN MYTH

How It Lured Two Men to a Lonely Death.

THEIR LAST CAMP DISCOVERED

A Tragic Story of the Oregon Wilderness That Will Probably Forever Remain an Impenetrable Mystery

FORT KLAMATH Or, June 23.—On August 4, 1887 Charles Eugene Burnes and Nathan Fubbard left Linkville, Or., on a prospecting tour to find the "Lost Cabin" in the mountains, which has been one of the traditions of this section for years Fubbard was an old prospector and had hunted many times in the most wild parts for the treasure but had never located it. When leaving Linkville they were furnished with animals and other necessaries for their trip by Newton Gordon and others, who were to share in their find

They never returned, and many theories have been advanced by their friends as to their fate but on the 19th inst a gentleman named John Irvine, who had been grazing cattle in the vicinity of Diamond lake some fifty miles north of this place, and in a dense wilderness, found their camp and remains together with an old shotgun a rifle a pack saddle, cooking utensils, a miner's pick and glass and other articles.

On their person was found a diary of the events of the trip which stated that they had started from Linkville on the date named and had camped at several places while en route to the mountains. These notes are now very indistinct from being weatherbeaten for nearly three years.

They could down to August 21 1886, on which date the following appears "Came near drowning in the Umpqua river" From this date there is nothing distinct enough to decipher, but there have been later dates completed

A postal card, which was never mailed, was addressed to Mrs A V Burns, Santa Cruz, Cal This lady, it is learned is the mother of the man Burns, and has been seeking information as to his fate for the past two or three years.

Inquiry reveals the fact that Fubbard was a colored man and a barber while Burns had been engaged at various occupations in Linkville. A rubber stamp was found on one of the bodies printing the name of Nathan Fubbard, Jacksonville, Or.

The case is shrouded in mystery It is learned that when leaving Linkville besides the guns found, Burns had an old Colts revolver This could not be found. No provisions were found neither were the saddles or the animals but 60 cents in coin was found upon the two bodies together with a silver watch two razors, a piece of soap, towels and other to let articles.

The skeletons, for such they were, were when found, near together wrapped in their blankets and clothes but their bones had been disturbed and scattered The first intimation Mr Irvine had of their presence was the finding of a skull which belonged to Fubbard a remains.

There was no evidences of a struggle of any kind and no notes in the diary lead to the cause of their death The guns stood against a tree near by and were much weather beaten There was also some ammunition found They could have hardly starved to death in a country where game is so abundant.

It is generally thought they died from eating poisonous berries or roots or were murdered

The coroner of Douglas county has been notified, as have also the relatives of young Burns. The case will in all probability be carefully investigated.

VALLEY HOP-GROWERS

A Shortage in This Year's Yield of About 5000 Bales

SALEM June 28.—The Willamette Valley Hop-Growers Association met in this city to day with a large attendance from this county Polk and Yamhill. The prevailing reports of the condition of the hop crop throughout the valley were that there will be a noticeable shortage this year from last year's yield It was generally asserted that the vines are unusually small early which was due to their growth Several members were of opinion that while help for picking is most profitable, the Chinamen being too independent and the Indians unreliable Some growers are contented that the yield will largely only every second year The shortage in the state from last year's yield was estimated at 6000 bales Greater care was counseled in curing and packing, which is all that is lacking to make Oregon hops take an equal if not superior position in the market with any hops grown

The standard box adopted by the association for pick ng is three feet long three feet wide and eighteen inches wide, inside measure Held ing nine bushels

A committee was appointed to organize a mutual benefit insurance company and will report at the next meeting, the last Friday in July

Salem News Items

SALEM June 28.—Articles of incorporation were filed to day by the Methodist Episcopal Church South of Jackson county, capital stock, estimated value of property $1000 source of revenue voluntary contributions James H Russell, George W Isaacs and Silas J Day trustees.

Virgil Conn, of Lakeview and Joe Mattingly, of Maryville, Gilliam county were appointed notaries public to-day

Joe Tipton, convicted in Douglas county of rape on his 9 year-old daughter was brought to the penitentiary to-day under a sentence of twenty years. George Case convicted in the same county of burglary, was brought in under sentence of five years.

ESCAPE OF THIRTEEN CHINAMEN

They Effectually Solved a Puzzle That Has Long Annoyed the Officials

SEATTLE June 28.—Thirteen of the nineteen Chinamen who have been confined in jail for nearly two years on charges of being unlawfully in the United States and over whose disposition there have been seriously puzzled, partly solved the difficulty during last night by quietly making their escape from the county jail yard, in which they had been confined The other six who were old and decrepit, remained in custody from choice. It is not likely that very diligent effort will be made to apprehend the fugitives, though the officers say they are taking vigilant steps toward their capture. Two who were remanded were to-day sent to McNeil s island, there to await further action in their cases by the government.

The Chinamen effected their escape so quietly that it was not discovered until 8 this morning. The jail is so crowded with other prisoners that they have been confined only in the yard, sleeping in a coal shed. A coal chute runs down from the street and sidewalk into the shed and by crawling up this an opening is reached from the side they got out under the sidewalk and then crept along under the sidewalk until they came to an opening when they emerged into the open air Here they were met by friends who furnished them with clean clothing, the old having been soiled during their escape The garments were changed then and the cast-off apparel left on the sidewalk Then the lucky thirteen vanished in the night, and left no trace behind.

FROM INDEPENDENCE

A Fakir Operating With the Names of Prominent Portland Firms

INDEPENDENCE, Or June 28.—The preliminary trial of Joseph Rose for attempted rape at Airlie took place to-day at Dallas. He was bound over with bonds placed at $200 The principal witness testified to worse circumstances than the one charged

Stock in the street railway from Independence to Monmouth has been more than half subscribed

A fakir is selling for $5 each memberships in an association representing that Allen & Lewis, Charles H Do d & Co and other firms will sell farmers who form members goods at wholesale prices. He is selling quite a number o certificates.

The addition to the State Normal School will soon be built. The first bids of 19 000 Hick is being turned in to-morrow The cost will be $1 000 Salem parties have the contract.

The steamer Three Sisters makes trips on the Willamette, but the water is getting very low Were it not for the work of the government snag boats, navigation would have to stop

The board of trade is preparing to send an exhibit to Milwaukee, Wis August 27

The recent rains have damaged considerable grain, but the benefits to spring grain will over balance all damages.

FROM PENDLETON

Two Deaths from Train Casualties—An Intoxicated Man Beheaded

PENDLETON June 28.—The man who had a foot cut off by an engine yesterday died this morning He is supposed to have been injured internally His name is Ben Phill ps and he was a native of Wales and has no relatives in this country.

Last night a mixed train that left here about 9 o clock for Walla Walla, ran over and instantly killed Van Townsend about two miles above town as I just to side of the residence of de ceased His head was severed from his body which was mangled into an unrecognizable mass. The whole train passed over him and none of the crew knew of the accident The remains were found shortly after by an Italian gardener Townsend has resided in this county for seventeen years and leaves a wife and four daughters all grown. He was a native of Mon aged 61 years had been in town, and left for home intoxicated.

Wool growers will meet to-morrow to consider the granting of a subsidy for a woolen mill

MONTANA NEWS ITEMS

The Indian Scare About Ended—Disastrous Prairie and Forest Fires

HELENA, June 28.—Governor Wilson has returned from Ravalli, where he went to ascertain the condition of the Indian trouble He reports the situation on the reservation unchanged. The renegade Indians have taken to the woods and for the present are probably beyond arrest. No serious disturbances are expected though the troops now at Ravalli will be retained for a time on the reserve principally to protect the railroad property from possible attack by the disaffected Indians.

FOREST AND PRAIRIE FIRES

HELENA, June 28.—Timber fires are constantly breaking out and raging in every direction There will be immense losses until heavy rains fall for a week to suppress the fires and thoroughly dampen the ground. The timber in the Little Rockies is now afire and blazing unbounded

News comes from Sand coulee of a prairie fire of great extent. It has spread over an area of 100 square miles, destroying the best hay ground left in that area. This fire spread southeast and is also working westward threatening the whole area of Sand coulee. No such prairie fire has been known for years

THE MONTANA UNION

The Union Pacific Desirous of Supplanting the Northern Pacific

BUTTE, June 28.—Reliable information is learned of an offer made to the Montana Central to join with the Union Pacific the latter road assuming the position in the Montana Union contract here, heretofore occupied by the Northern Pacific The only point on which there was any hesitation in regard to that part of the line from Butte to Garrison was that of the Central does not care to have any thing to do

There is a grave disagreement between the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific The two companies are exceedingly hostile The Montana Union has the key to the situation and great ore houses were built in its interest. It would, it is said cost the Montana Union double the amount to build and equip the line Those in charge of the road fully realize their advantages The Montana Central will certainly build to Anaconda at once, if mutual arrangements cannot be made

TACOMA NEWS ITEMS.

Investigation of the City Water Supply—Attempted Escape of a Prisoner

TACOMA W T June 28.—The argument in the case of Hanchett vs the Northern Pacific was concluded in the district court to-day and Judge Allyn took the case under advisement

D S Hinton and E N Coulmette, of the committee of citizens appointed by the city council met this morning in the former's office and took evidence as to the supply of water for fire purposes The consensus of opinion appeared to be that all the mains were far too small and some of the citizens wanted fire engines bought and storage tanks built The committee afterwards went over the hill and examined the reservoir and pumping station They will report to the council to-morrow evening

Deputy Sheriff Daggett took Jamieson and Butler the two United States prisoners who were sentenced by Judge Allyn to six months each in the penitentiary on McNeil s Island out of the county jail and to the wharf this afternoon. He took them aboard the steamer Fleetwood, which will convey them to prison As the officer and his prisoners were passing down Ninth street Jamieson became uneasy and when Railroad street was reached he tore away and ran at full speed down that street Deputy Sheriff Daggett shouted to the bystanders to catch the runaway, which they succeeded in doing before he had reached Eleventh street. Daggett took his gun out and had it leveled against the fugitive. He would have shot Jamieson had not the bystanders caught him Daggett is a dead shot, and it is lucky for the opium smuggler that he was caught.

Walla Walla Notes.

WALLA WALLA June 28.—W B Russell sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen years for murder in the second degree whose time expires in November, has been pardoned to take effect Monday

Re-night Charles Looney living below town while crossing the Oregon & Washington Territory railroad track was run into by a hand car which knocked off the kind wheel of his wagon throwing him violently to the ground with the result of a badly bruised head and shoulders.

Last night about twenty five citizens, mostly young men, met at the city hall and organized the Walla Walla Progressive Club. The object is to advance the interests of the city and cause mossbacks secure the election of progressive men to office and give strictly non partisan support to every progressive man and measure Printed copies of their resolutions were numerously signed by citizens to-day The organization created considerable comment

From Victoria

VICTORIA B C June 28.—The bark Janet Ferguson from Bangkok arrived this evening with a cargo of 520 tons of rice for the Victoria Rice Mills

Yesterday morning a young lad named Roper was bitten by a ferocious dog, with which he was playing It was found necessary to pry the dog s jaw open to get him to release his hold on the boy s cheek It was found that the dog had a bone in his mouth which he crushed in the jaws The wounds in the boy s face are painful and dangerous and the boy s parents are very anxious.

The Parthia Sails for Yokohama

VANCOUVER B C, June 28.—The China steamship Parthia sailed for Yokohama and Hong Kong this afternoon Her cargo amounted to 949 tons consisting principally of flour and cotton for Hong Kong and Shanghai that port the ticket collector were agents The latter was disarming a big revolver in self defense and was released to day

A SCANDAL IN OAKLAND

Prominent Newspaper Men Accused of Licentious Conduct.

OAKLAND Cal June 28.—Oakland is daily having new and disgusting disclosures in an alleged scandal, involving by implication State Senator Frank J Moffit, of the *Times* and directly several of the at least newspaper men in Oakland charging them with too intimate connection with a certain lady newspaper writer One paper in opposition to the *Times* is publishing articles making indecent allusions to almost every man who has attained distinction as a newspaper writer in Oakland

Altogether the articles have caused a general feeling of public disgust

SLOW BUT HONEST.

A Man From Oregon and Washington Pays a Twenty Year Old Debt

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—A gentleman about 45 years of age walked into the office of Felix Dolan a dealer and merchant yesterday and announced that he had come to pay a bill of $700 The jeweler looked the new arrival over but failed to recognize him When the would be liquidator mentioned his name as Bernard Walker of Healdsburg Dolan was still in the dark, and failed to remember anything about any bill being due No entry was to be found on the books but finally a lot of old promissory notes was overhauled. Among them was one signed by B Winkler, and bearing the date of twenty years ago Winkler had bought the goods in time twenty years ago He went to Napa, and afterwards to Oregon but did not succeed.

The man who so honorably paid up his debt explained that until quite recently he had not been able to pay. He had been at Walla Walla and had bought land and sold it to such advantage that he was able to start in business at Healdsburg He offered twenty years interest but it was declined

CALIFORNIA HORTICULTURISTS

They Express the Opinion That Considerable Fruit Will Be Allowed to Rot This Year.

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—The regular monthly meeting of the State Horticultural Society was held to day A L Wright of Pomona, said that the fruit crop in Southern California was large but that there was but little disposition on the part of the growers to hold off on account of the price He thought that considerable of the product would be left to rot on the ground

W W Mosdroll said that there was considerable drying being done in middle California, that is in Tulare Kern and Fresno counties. The shipment of green fruits from there would probably never amount to much, as the transportation rates were too high The prune crop was large and the peach or p fairly good The locality was troubled to some extent with the codlin moth

THE BLNHAVON MISTERY

Dr Bowers Granted a New Trial—A Rumor That He Will Not Be Prosecuted

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—The supreme court has granted to Dr Bowers who has been back under sentence of death form me trial for the murder of his wife Rumors have been afloat that the prosecution would ask for a dismissal, as it had been reasonably certain that a conviction could not be secured

The Bonanza mystery remains still unsolved and the circumstances surrounding his death together with his alleged confession will form a new link in the trial of Bowers and will undoubtedly strengthen the prosecution s case In fact it is openly claimed that no jury will ever convict Bowers under the existing circumstances Those who claim to know say that it would be foolish to expend several thousand dollars in the prosecution of an almost hopeless case, as far as a conviction is concerned and the belief has gained ground that no action will be taken to prosecute Bowers.

A POWERFUL PRAYER

It Caused Masked Men to Relent, and Checked a Lynching.

TULARE CITY Cala June 28.—Last night Tom Fgan incarcerated for housebreaking was aroused in the calaboose and told to come out The man did so and found twelve masked men with a rope who took him to a clump of trees, put the rope around his neck and commanded him to confess regarding burglaries of last week He said he knew nothing and begged for mercy His persecutors told him to pray and the man fell on his knees and prayed fervently This action smote the crowd with remorse, and they took the prisoner back, giving him promise he would not die after the proceedings.

He had a preliminary examination to-day and was bound over and taken to Visalia.

FROM 'FRISCO TO PORTLAND

A Northern Pacific Official Enthused Over the Magnificent Scenery

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—T K. Stateler, local agent of the Northern Pacific has returned from a trip to Portland He is enthusiastic over the superb country through which the route to Oregon runs although he had made the trip a number of times He says one can never tire of the magnificent scenery the marvelous beauty of which grows upon one with every recurring view

The new office of the Northern Pacific in Portland is described by Stateler as the most handsomely equipped railroad office west of Chicago

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

A Big Opium Trust.

SAN FRANCISCO June 8—Quong Mee Tung & Co received cablegrams from Hong Kong yesterday announcing that there was great excitement in Chinese circles over a sudden rise in the price of prepared opium For many months past the market price of the drug has been $500 per ten taels Yesterday the market advanced to $700 This is the result of a big opium trust The opium market has heretofore been controlled by Wah Hing, Chee Fook & Co and Fook Tuck & Co These firms have now consolidated and have purchased numerous smaller companies Hence the sudden rise in the price of the drug. The local market will be only slightly affected

Close of the Druggists' Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—All sections of the American Pharmaceutical Association closed their sessions this morning The association adjourned to meet at Old Point Comfort Va on the second Monday in September 1890 This afternoon the delegates were tendered a banquet at Tuck s hotel in Oakland Many of the Eastern delegates will remain in the state for a short time before returning East. The Northern Pacific route home seems to be the favorite with the majority

At the San Francisco Mint

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—During the fiscal year now closing 1 113 160 ounces of gold—649 859 ounces fine and 465 825 ounces crude—were received at the United States branch mint in this city The amount turned out during the present year was 8 8,733 955 and during 1888, $25 701 284 The denominations were as follows Half eagles $4 000 eagles, $5 907 000 double eagles, $17 447 000, dollars $108,000 quarter dollars, $112,000, dimes, $155 455

Favorable to the Trust Company

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—Judge Sawyer of the United States circuit court to-day rendered a decision in favor of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York, in a suit against the Sierra Valley & Mohawk Railroad Company The suit was brought by the Trust Co to foreclose a mortgage of $850 000 held against the company's road through Lassen and Plumas counties

A Small Steamer Ashore

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A dispatch to the Merchants Exchange from Fort Rose about a hundred miles up the coast from this city, states that the steamer Acme is ashore on Sand beach one and one half miles north with a hole in her bottom and full of water The Acme is of fifty seven tons burthen and left here the 25th instant.

A Teamster Instantly Killed

VISALIA June 28.—H W Shepard was teaming from the Cmstock mills to Visalia and while coming down Ash Spring hill this morning the brake broke The wagon was loaded with lumber and ran on to the team, eight mules, throwing Shepard off He was instantly killed

On Their Way North

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—Ex-Governor Alger, at his Senator Daniel and party, left here for the North this evening

Wanted to Fight a Duel

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—Leon Deshaves editor of a French paper the *Le Rayard* was summoned into custody by his bondsmen to-day, on account of the attitude he has recently displayed in a quarrel with Raphael Weill, in which he challenged the latter to a duel Deshayes is awaiting trial on two charges of libel

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—Cleared—Steamer Mexico Victoria

Departed—ship Shirley Thomas

BRETHREN PUNK UNDISMAYED

Mr Punk and the Sentinel

The successive disasters that have overtaken the prohibition movement do not discourage Brother Punk of the New York Voice the main organ of the third party

In spite of the results in Connecticut and Rhode Island Brother Punk s advice to the other brethren is to stand to their guns Every loyal prohibitionist in the land is firmly persuaded that this fiasco for the third party is only a temporary affliction party is the front is carefully excluding from its ranks all men who have been identified with the republican party for all time to come and will be purged of all democratic contamination and Washington influence and will be all the more effective in the future Punk s advice

We are not at all surprised however at the firmness of Brother Punk He has solid reasons for it The third party has been a great financial success for Brother Punk Its inside history would fill a pamphlet of fascinating interest and would be read with avidity by the average gold mine and lode mine owner if for all it is worth as the saying was Last year it was unanimously proposed to send a copy of this pamphlet to every delegate to the Indianapolis convention Punk will raise $40 000 for this It was a big thing for prohibition to put *The Voice* in the hands of all the clergy The double object promptly responded, and Brother Punk pocketed the $40,000 Then he conceived another grand scheme to promote the good cause It was to raise a fund sufficient to distribute half a million copies of *The Voice* during the presidential campaign Again the money went into their hands in their pockets and *The Voice* got the money The paper is a moderate sized eight page affair and with its guileless constituency of well meaning fanatics ready to rush to its inquiring columns for inspiration their pockets must pay faster than a success ful patent medicine It is no wonder that Brother Punk s courage high It is out and that he counsels keeping up the organization

NORTHWESTERN NOTES

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

A W Stewart says the *Puyallup Valley Call* on a man whose veracity is not questioned raised and sold from a garden containing only three quarters of an acre over $150 worth of lettuce radishes spanish and other garden truck and the patch will produce this season over $1000 worth of vegetables

Palouse *Gazette* The season which opened so auspiciously giving promise of a bountiful yield of cereals has apparently ran its course present indications being that the Palouse country will come nearer a crop failure this year than ever before The warm weather and the hot dry winds which have prevailed during the past three weeks have done their work burning and scorching beyond recovery many of the late sown grain fields The damage thus far reported is principally in the western and southern portion of the county, districts nearer the mountains being as yet only slightly affected Similar reports of damage come from the counties south of the Snake river

Port Townsend *Call* Mining Engineer Pickett states that the most valuable coal deposits on the Sound are in township 35 north range 6 east about fifty miles from What com There are three veins—one ten feet wide one three feet, and the third three feet eight inches in width The third vein is the most valuable The coal lies on the mountain 1000 feet above the river and a tunnel a half a mile long will cut the veins Under this contract a vast deposit of Brown Lignite coal will be mined There are four veins—the Tacoma Last Chance, Mabel and Big Chief —all within twenty rods of the surface A branch of the Chehalis road will tap these mines The Bennett coal fields are similar to these

The story is told of Clinton A Snowden of Tacoma While surveying a piece of timber near that place, he saw bees passing from a hollow tree, and instinct told him that there must be honey in the tree Accordingly he smoked out the bees and cut into the tree to get the honey, he found a great quantity of the luscious honey but more surprising, still he found in the hollow tree a large deposit of gold How the precious metal got there nobody can tell—but he is reasonable theory is that the gold dust was gradually washed up from the earth every year by the flow of sap and in due course of time accumulated into a solid mass In this way it is to be explained the well known circumstance that at a certain season of the year the leaves of some trees turn to a bright gold color before falling off The amount of the precious metal thus recovered by Mr Snowden reached the value of $7085

IDAHO.

There are about 250 men in the lower Kootenai mines, most of whom are engaged in prospecting and doing assessment work. Reliable informants state that prospects of good results are very fair

Last fall a number of orange trees were planted in and about Florence Idaho and they are now making a satisfactory growth The date, another semi tropical fruit, has thriven surprisingly well in the same region

A few days ago Nelson Martin started out from Wardner Junction and by reckless driving lost control of his horses. The stage was hurled up against a small house and six passengers were thrown violently to the ground Five of the passengers had their shoulders dislocated and one is supposed to be fatally injured The driver escaped with a broken arm

Owing to the development of the mining and agricultural industries surrounding it the city of Weiser Washington county is growing fast. A fine mill will be erected at the Boone mine and many miners and prospectors are coming in to "the mineral" district and to the Seven Devils This county, at its present rate of progress will become one of the foremost in the new state of Idaho

NOTES FROM RAINIER

Quite a Boom—Saw Mill and Sash Factory—Public Schools—Personal Matters—Etc

RAINIER Or June 27

Miss Mabel Carroll and Miss Carrie John son of Portland are visiting Mr and Mrs A F Dobbins

Dean Blanchard is building two new houses for rent Mr Weatherly has build ing a new saloon

Rev W A Willison and family are spending their vacation among their numerous friends here

Mr Brouse of Toledo W T will remove his sash and door factory to this place He has leased D Blanchard's saw mill for five years and will take possession July 1 and will commence to build the factory at once

Hon T A McBride, of Oregon City, was in the city a few days this week on special business.

Improvements are the order of the day Streets are being graded and many other indications of prosperity are visible

Mr Smith is erecting a large saw mill just south of town which is expected to be in operation early in the fall

The public schools close this week with appropriate exercises Miss Georgia Thorn of Salem has had charge, and has given general satisfaction as a teacher The board has engaged her for another term

The citizens recently raised $90 to purchase a new organ for church and Sunday school purposes and a choir of sixteen young people with Miss Edith D bbie as organist meet for practice twice a week

Rev W A Willison Presbyterian minister from Albina conducts services here once a month to an appreciative congregation, judging from the crowded house that greets him every time he preaches A number of new seats have been made and will be put in the schoolhouse this week to accommodate the increasing attendance

A telegraph office is to be established here shortly

Mr A T Dobbins is having an addition of some fourteen blocks surveyed by M L Pomeroy which will be placed on the market in a few weeks Several blocks are already spoken for This addition overlooks the river and will make sightly homes

Business is here going rapidly There are now four general stores in the place each carrying a fine stock of goods Messrs William Muckle Dean Blanchard W Deitz and M Bourne are the several proprietors A shoemaker and barber are much needed

Noah would have failed as a railroad man He even built an ark to keep stock from being watered —*Exchange*

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TERRITORIAL NEWS.

The Weather, Politics, Railways and General Gossip

Good Climate—Narrow Gauge Syndicate—Ex Chief Justice Greer—The Senatorial Question—Railroad Extension

TACOMA June 28.—Last report by telegraph from all over the state they have had a drenching time in fact nearly all parties in endeavoring to catch a day without a rainstorm While there have been strong indications of a second flood in many places until last the attempts to get a little of country have been a lamentable failure I say lamentable because the streets of Tacoma and Seattle and the roads leading out of them are deep with dust and the pleasantest place to escape to during the day is on the delightful waters of the Sound or neighboring lakes At nightfall when there is not so much stir in the streets it becomes bearable but dust or no dust what delightful weather we have had while the poor web footed people in the East have been trying to swim to places of safety In a few days we shall hear of frightful heat in the same localities and thus while the rain pours and the heat stews there we of the North Pacific country get along nicely all summer with Again the mercury may climb and we will be out wilting a well starched linen collar

This is great climate said a Philadelphia merchant to-day who was sitting on the plaza of The Tacoma It beats Atlantic City Cape May and Long Branch all to pieces You don t get any land breezes with great swarms of mosquitoes and I have slept under a blanket every night of the two weeks I have been here We are generally gasping for a breath of fresh air at home this time of the year

I urged him to stay here till the rear rear for while the rain came down often it was softly in the winter season how would escape the blizzards frozen water pipes and a great many other things For good all the year round climate the Pacific coast furnishes the best The people far east of us are living at one That's the one great reason why the country is turning around and as Henry Villard says there will be five millions of people on the coast in less than twenty years

Nelson Bennett is trying to sell out his street railway franchise for about three times the amount he had expended to the Villard syndicate, and now that the latter crowd is making a show of filling the streets of Tacoma full of overhead wires and narrow gauge railroads the report comes that Bennett wants to buy back his former interest A reporter who asked him about it received the following reply I don t care to say anything about the report However now that the new company has made so many improvements put down all rails and started the cars running and put every thing in such good shape in so short a time it is no wonder at that I would buy it back It is as slightly sarcastic and evidently refers to the solicited bombast of interviews that every now and then appear in the daily papers here from some member of the syndicate relative to what a beautiful street railway system Tacoma will shortly have I will be about the 1st of October before the puffing, smokeless and noiseless motor will be discarded on the St Helens avenue and Cushman street line The road down to the wharf on Pacific avenue and along that thoroughfare where it is most needed will not now and he did yed well along town and winter which causes next spring The excuse for delays is that the avenue is to be graded and if rel ying down the track the grade will want to have an established surface to work on The people who live along North Cushman s hollow and hill sides are willing, but they were not to be bulldozed into paying for the improvement and the system will not be put in for a long time to come

While Seattle is putting two cable roads and an electric road and other companies there are a long for more Tacoma things even always its streets to an arrogant monopoly which is to make an experimental shop of them for narrow gauge electric railroads

It is the opinion of the majority of the people of Tacoma that the want of rapid transit lines in this city has delayed its growth to a very great extent and the outrageous franchise of nearly all the streets of the city for fifty years granted by the late city council to a narrow gauge syndicate has blocked the wheels of progress in many directions and disgusted those who had a right to expect better things of a city of such remarkable possibilities

I am not tinged with know nothingism and never was said a well known republican, of Skagit county, yesterday, but I want to see the new state constitution be fixed so that no foreign born citizen can vote until he has lived five years in the country and become fully naturalized This thing of voting on first papers is all wrong I have known men in Seattle to vote on first papers for seventeen years Let the voting classes consist of native born and naturalized citizens shall vote except idiots and paupers American citizenship should not be made too cheap

I am told on good authority that ex Chief Justice Roger S Greene, of Seattle is to be pushed for United States district judge by Senator Hoar and Senator Evarts, and that Senator Hoar while out here on the recent junket broached the subject to several well known leaders in politics Such an appointment would stir up a hornet's nest in the republican party and disgust the republicans of Washington with President Harrison I imagine that Harrison would not appoint a man to office who after serving all his life in the republican ranks, went over to the prohibitionists at the last election and ran against the regular nominee of the party for congress. Judge Greene is a good Presbyterian and a very able jurist, I am told, but he is not a good republican, and I suppose that will set it it. Senator and Mrs Hoar called on Judge and Mrs Greene some weeks ago in Seattle The judge and the senator talked the matter over while sipping several cups of strong Young Hyson tea, and they had such a nice exhilarating time together that I suppose the judge thinks he is booked for the place Some years ago a young lawyer of Tacoma who came out here from the East went to see Chief Justice Greene of Seattle and presented his papers for admission to the bar The good judge looked at him and said Young man do you ever pray?" The adolescent disciple of Lord Coke said he used to when he was a boy, and did not think he had forgotten it. Then let us pray, said the judge and he knelt right down in his parlor and made a fervent prayer for the success of my young friend, who was on his knees in front of a chair at the other end of the room That young man has not had much success in law since but he gets there in real estate shaps now and then Judge Greene was a brave and gallant soldier during the rebellion and it makes a fellow feel sorry that he did not like old Ben Wade, keep the republican faith until death came" Senators Hoar and Evarts are said to be cousins of ex Judge Greene

I asked a Spokane Falls statesman about the senatorial outlook to-day He said that if Walla Walla and Seattle formed a combination on the senatorship there was going to be some music. In that case," he continued, "Spokane Falls and Tacoma will be heard from" I heard the democratic senator from Alabama, Mr Pugh when out here some weeks ago pay a high compliment to a Spokane Falls man—Judge George Turner Pugh said he did not like Turner's politics but that he was an honorable political foe a man whose word was as good as bond and was well liked by men of all parties when he was the republican leader there Judge Turner will be here to morrow on his way to the constitutional convention of which he is a member J J Browne the democratic member from Spokane, went to the capital yesterday to secure rooms for his family.

Seven hundred miles have been added to the Northern Pacific system by the absorption of the Wisconsin Central railroad so that by the 1st of July the Northern Pacific road with its branches and extensions will be about 5000 miles in length The company is now operating 105 miles in Manitoba building 200 miles more and will probably absorb the Northwestern & Manitoba 270 additional miles They are building a cut off from Little Falls to Staples Mills, in Minnesota, sidetracking Brainerd and saving thirty miles on the main line The Butte cut off is in process of construction from Butte to Gallatin, saves 100 miles between St Paul and Butte and is that much shorter than the Manitoba They are building in the Bitter Root valley sixty miles of extension and the Big Bend extension of seventy miles westward must be considered Hunt's lines, Houser's lines and Corbin's roads are not included in the above Then too there is the Rocky Fork extension to the Red Lodge coal fields of Montana a distance of seventy miles and the possibility of another cut off of seventy miles on the Wisconsin Central

Will Hoyt, of the firm of Hoyt & Cook dealers in wood working machinery of Aurora Ills was in the city yesterday from the Portland branch house He says that the demand is so heavy for machinery that it is almost impossible to fill the orders and that business has more than trebled in the last few weeks

The new steamer State of Washington built of Puget sound timber is to be launched to-morrow

James Anderson the artist and athlete at the Tacoma, has several cuts of the Seattle fire in *Harper's Weekly* He does all the illustrations for the *Northwest Magazine*

R J Radel augh of the *Ledger* who edits the Wapato saw mills in the Oregon addition, is furnishing ready made mortar houses to settlers You go and order your house just the same as a suit of clothes It is sent to you all ready to put up C M B

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Gentlemen—The 1 000-lb fire-proof safe of your make purchased of you by our Mr Rothchild of your office, The Occidental Hotel, Seattle W T June 25 1889 has just been in use in the great fire of June 6. The safe fell into the cellar and was in the midst of the fire both of burning wholesale liquor stocks, simply immersed in the ashes and debris of the burning buildings for a week. The safe was opened after the fire by the combination locks and to our great surprise every thing inside was as fresh as when put into it books papers etc. not having even the smell of smoke A fancy linen lined pocket in the side which was the safe was taken out of safe as fresh and just as it was when put in. We cannot say enough in favor of your safe. We have used it for the past two years and would advise business men to use Hall's safes.

Yours Respectfully, A P HOTALING CO

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F J Barnes, Treas. and Sec'y. C B Adair, Pres. F H Harlow, Vice-Pres. } Pacific Coast Agents.

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Gentlemen—We have had taken out of the ruins of our office building the safe which was purchased from you by Mr Rothchild. The safe was subjected to the great fire of June 6 and on opening it found the contents in perfect condition. The safe was opened after the fire by the combination locks and to our great surprise every thing inside was as fresh as when put into it books papers etc. not having even the smell of smoke A fancy linen lined pocket in the side which was the safe was taken out of safe as fresh and just as it was when put in. We cannot say enough in favor of your safe. We have used it for the past two years and would advise business men to use Hall's safes.

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Seattle, W. T. June 25, 1889.

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Seattle Meat Market, Wholesale Dealers in Beef, Pork, Mutton. Seattle, W. T., June 14, 1889.

To Whom It May Concern.

Our Hall s safe after passing through two fires, the first at Portland at Esmond Hotel, and last in Seattle in our store on Commercial street, June 6, 1889 came through both in good condition. Yours Respectfully Seattle Meat Market. A. K. BURTON.

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Gentlemen—We had one of your No. 2 powder and steel lined safes in the great fire of June 6, and were pleased to find the contents in perfect condition after the conflagration. We gladly recommend your safes to anyone affording absolute security for jewelry, papers, books etc. and for ourselves would say that they are truly Yours, RABITO & GODFREY.

Charles F Franck, Importer and Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. Seattle, W. T., June 12, 1889.

Hall s Safe & Lock Co., San Francisco.

Gentlemen—We had one of your make of safes in the great Seattle fire of June 6. We found the safe in our burnt building, some time after the fire, and to our surprise found the contents entirely free from damage by fire or water, and in little more than half an hour after the safe was unlocked we had our business in operation as usual. We consider the safe a first class one in every respect, and cheerfully recommend it to the public as the best fire and burglar proof safe we have ever seen. Yours Respectfully Signed. C. H. FISHER, Architect.

Seattle, June 14, 1889.

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Gentlemen—We had one of your Double door Fire-proof safes in our meat market, and have used it in the Seattle fire which we take pleasure in saying got the safe out of the ruins Tuesday, June 11. The safe was opened in the combination, and found to be all right. We cannot say too much in favor of your safe, and take pleasure in recommending the Hall's Safe to all parties wishing a safe that is absolutely fire proof and the only safe for our purposes to use. Yours Respectfully Signed. SMITH BROS. & BUTLER.

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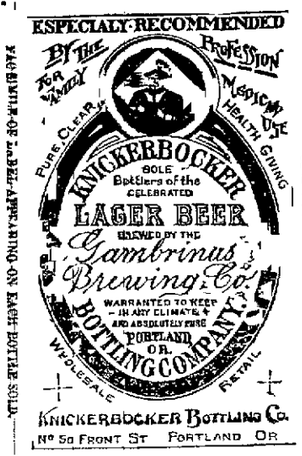

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In fair ei s holy shrine
He's Salem's everlasting shield,
Jeshurun's rock divine,
He consecrates this place
With light and truth and grace."

The new Jewish synagogue (Temple Congregation Beth Israel), on the corner of Tenth and Main streets, was yesterday formally dedicated. The day was the 29th of Sivan of the Hebrew calendar the year 5649.

About 1000 invitations had been issued and admittance was only by ticket. This precaution was necessary to avoid the rush there would have been to contend with had the doors been thrown open to the public.

The front of the church and pulpit platform were tastefully decorated with choice cut flowers ferns, palms and other exotic both use plants. The outer edge of the platform was fringed with beautiful floral pieces that filled the air with a sweet fragrance. Choice roses pinks dahlias geraniums, fuchsias and other odd nosegay flowers arranged with each other in lending beauty and admiration to the scene.

The magnificent temple was well filled. The mayor, judges of the court ministers of the gospel and other honored guests were given seats to the left of the pulpit. The trustees of the congregation and members of the building committee sat to the right and directly in front sat the members who were to officiate as Scroll bearers and in other capacities. These were Messrs Jacobs A. Kosk land Sol Steinberger, John Gunsky, Edward Simon Sr. Lowengardt Joe Hirshman and Alex. Kaufmann.

Promptly at 4:00 o'clock the prelude played on the magnificent organ by Prof. Schlueter and accompanied by the violin of Mr. Weile set the rich notes of the organ pipe life in motion. Rabbi Bloch attired in [illegible] entered from the [illegible] slowly marched to the [illegible] followed by Messrs Kaufmann and [illegible] bearing the Hebrew [illegible] in honor of the first card building [illegible] Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, Miss Cecelia Mack and Miss Florence Cohen, who preceded the other girls carried a satin pillow on which were the golden key to the church and the silver trowel used in the ceremony. The other girls, Emma Emma Sam Ruby Jacobs Cora Lashman, Rosie Prager Judith Hexter Lillie Brunn Corie Goldsmith, Hannah Cordill Christine Hirsch, Carrie Loveman, Mabel [illegible] Clemans, Ramah Sachs carried the light of love.

Dr Bloch, Rev Elliot the present Solis Cohen and the scroll bearers took seats upon the stage.

When the organ ceased pleasing Miss Emma Bruun in a few well chosen words presented the golden key to the president of the congregation

PRESIDENT S. BLUMAUER RESPONDED

In the following address

It is with a feeling of sweet at I receive this key to open the gates of our holy temple. Well do I know by taking possession of this holy house we assume a great many duties and responsibilities, and as long as God is with us will said, we erected this temple to shrine our holy laws; it is even so. But our duties do not end here. Your duty as well as the duty of all your schoolmates is to come here every sabbath and festival to have those good laws you spoke about to light and explained to you. Remember them and live up to them then your life will be a happy one. The duty of this congregation is to have always good and honest teachers who will not only teach our children, but will also by their action as well as by their words teach our men and women be way of righteousness and good will to all mankind. Our next duty is to thank God for the goodness and mercy he has shown to our congregation.

But I have to exclaim with the polygamist when he said "If I would have a thousand tongues still I would not be able to give thee our fullest thanks for all thy goodness towards us.

When first there were Portland was a small village and there were no Jewish families living here. Every year brought more of our people. We prospered, organized a congregation and built a house of worship. Portland has grown from an insignificant village to a beautiful and prosperous city and as Portland prospered so prospered we. We live in peace and harm us with all our fellow citizens, and from a mere house of worship Phoenix like, this beautiful temple has arisen.

May it be thy will O Lord, that all those that come here if they are happy and prosperous to offer their thanks for the all [illegible] sorrow stricken ones (amen) may they always accept their thanks and grant their prayers.

"I thank the building committee for the interest they have taken and the good work they have done in erecting this temple."

The choir followed with a selection by Haydn "The Heavens are Telling," and then Mr. Goldsmith of the building committee made a brief report of their work and the success [illegible] tion of the imposing temple. Colonel Hirshhorn who was appointed chairman of the committee has been absent in Europe for some time so that the entire work and responsibility has fallen upon the shoulders of Mr. Block. It is to Mr. Block's good judgment and ex ellent management that the early completion of the structure in a large measure is due.

A recitation by the minister and choir of the twenty fourth psalm was followed by the invocation.

The dedication song (a composition by Bloch [illegible]) was followed by an oration by Dr. Solis Cohen. Mr. Cohen delivered an eloquent and address devoted principally to an elucidation of the fundamental principles of the Judaic religion and appropriate remarks regarding its past and future.

The 100th Psalm was read by the Rev. Robert Abrahamson, and while it was being sung by the choir the first Torah was borne within the scrolls of the Hebrew Bible. Rev. Bloch handed the crowns also and was followed by the three scroll bearers. The scrolls were carried around twice more before being deposited in the holy ark.

Rev T. L. Eliot of the Unitarian church read the scriptures from the vernacular. Rev. Bloch read the first three verses of Genesis from the scrolls, and the choir sang "Ita Wariding Or" [illegible] by Mendelssohn. During the singing the third circuit was made and the scrolls were deposited in the holy ark.

One of the most impressive features of the programme was the lighting of the perpetual light suspended from the top of the ark and the illumination of the entire building by gas aided by electricity. In an instant the [illegible] scene was lit up with hundreds of jets flaming from as many burners.

Rev Bloch then preached a very impressive dedicatory sermon.

The singing is worthy of especial mention. The choir, composed of the best musical talent in the city had prepared their selection with great care. Mrs. Wetzell and Mrs. Reed sang a solo and duet. Mr. Wetzell also sang a solo with Mr. E. Coursen accompanying on the violin and Professor Stebinger on the organ. Mr. Coursen acted as leader of the choir.

The regular Sunday eve services followed the dedicatory exercises.

RACES AT CITY VIEW PARK, JULY 4.

Little Joe, Palatine, Lady Maud and Other Trotters Expected to Enter

The Portland Speed Association promises some good sport in the horse racing line at City View Park, July 4. Purses aggregating $1000 will be offered and no limit if the day is fine great crowds will be in attendance.

The first race will be rotting 2:30 class for a purse of $200. At one the horses that are expected to be entered are Susie S. Maud Knox, Lady Maud, Alhouette, Kitty Him and others. There must be five entries, and three horses must start.

The second event will be a free for all trot for a $400 purse, 50 per cent to the first horse, 25 to the second and 10 to the third. Little Joe, Palatine and other horses will be entered.

The closing event of the day will be a free race for a purse of $600 of which $75 goes to the winner and $125 to the second man.

The entries will close on July 2.

NEITHER SAFE NOR PROFITABLE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

For the information of those in the habit of taking dead hunting dogs for the purpose of securing a reward for their return to their owners, with you kindly publish section 1776 of the criminal code of Oregon as amended by the last legislature which is follows

"If any person shall commit the crime of larceny by stealing any horse mare, mule cow, hog, dog or sheep such person upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than ten years, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months nor more than one year or by a fine not less than $50 nor more than $1000.

I will be seen by this that the business of stealing dogs for the purpose of securing a reward is not so safe and profitable as it used to be.

CITIZEN

HE DON'T WANT OFFICE

PORTLAND June 28

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In to-day's paper referring to City policemen mention is made of a petition for the position of city weighmaster. Mr. Wood will be removed, I give him Norden a show etc., is what Cordes and his friends loudly [illegible] I permit me to say that the use of my name by your reporter [illegible] was unwarranted. Nor does it well become me to [illegible] I think this should the position be tendered me. I unhesitatingly [illegible] would respectfully decline it. Respectfully yours

[illegible] NORDEN

[Mr Norden has just the spirit of a man. He is the [illegible] Him [illegible] Ed. Oregonian.]

CASES SET FOR TRIAL

The following cases are set for trial in the circuit court [illegible]

	June	July
Young vs Hurd	9	
Wood vs Hurd	10	
Mercer Wm Cowan Thompson & Morrison	1	
Sachs vs Pfl	2	
Sachs vs Bolle	3	
English & Fleischly Hopeland	4	
Myers vs Moss	5	
Nicholas vs Moss	6	
Taylor vs Wells	7	
Hoffman vs Chesterfield	8	
Burton vs Wilson	9	
Smith vs Charles Olds	10	
Stinger vs Smith	11	
Hunt Dyke and [illegible]	12	
Hunt Dyke and [illegible]	15	
Spalding vs [illegible]	16	
Erickson vs [illegible]	17	

EUGENE NOTES

EUGENE June 27

Judge R. S. Bean has been holding a special term of court in Douglas county this week.

Very few and far between are the contributions left in our city to either the John stown or Seattle sufferers.

Everything else is giving away to the grand celebration and barbecue to be held here on the coming Fourth of July.

The various mining companies who own claims in the Bohemia mining district of this county are not doing much this season so far to their development.

The leading physicians of our county have issued a call and intend organizing a medical society on the 4th of July. That will be a very suitable date.

Four old buildings have been recently removed from our main business street and the places will soon be occupied by new and substantial brick structures.

The [illegible] base of the narrow gauge lines by the Southern Pacific Company has received the hopes of our people that the system will now be extended to Eugene.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen is one of the popular institutions of our city. Their lodge numbers over 150 members and it has not had a death loss for nearly two years.

The dry warm weather has cut late sowed grain rather short but fall wheat is excellent and the hay crop good, and if the present weather continues will be saved in the best condition.

Sladden & Son recently sent a ton of their dried fruits to St Paul as an experimental shipment. There is no doubt at all but finding a ready market as the goods were strictly first class.

The real estate market has quieted down but the price of city lands away from the city continues with increasing interest and immigrants are as numerous as at any time in the past.

A grand rush is being made for timbered lands in all parts of our county by both home people and strangers. Half a dozen locations are frequently made in a day, and the aggregate of a few weeks will reach into hundreds.

A portion of the managers and men who are engaging in the survey of the Siuslaw & Eastern railroad leave for Florence Saturday. They intend to thoroughly complete the estimates for the whole line to Eastern connection as rapidly as possible.

ORDNANCE ORDERS

The following communications from the chief ordnance officer are published for compliance therewith by the officers named

HEADQUARTERS DEPT OF THE COLUMBIA
OFFICE OF CHIEF ORDNANCE OFFICER
VANCOUVER BARRACKS W T June 18 1889

To the Assistant Adjutant General Department of the Columbia Vancouver Barracks W T

Sir I have the honor to request that the attention of the ordnance officers, battalion, troop and company commanders in this department be invited to the requirements of paragraph 1714 A R of 1888 that requisitions for ordnance stores, to replace those which have been regularly condemned will be accompanied by a certified copy of the inspection report. Also to the statement required in case of requisition for an allowance of ordnance before an inspection has acted upon those considered unserviceable—that the stores asked for are absolutely necessary for the proper equipment of the command and are to replace unserviceable stores. Very respectfully your obedient servant CHARLES H CLARK, Lieut. of Ordnance, Chief Ordnance Officer.

All scurf and tartar disappear
From mouth and teeth though dark and dry,
And all become fresh pure and clear,
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Gives to the mouth new loveliness.

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OFFICE CHIEF ORDNANCE OFFICER
VANCOUVER BARRACKS June 1

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THE OAKWORTH'S "LOG."

She Made the Passage to Queenstown in 129 Days

Incidents of the Trip—Captain Nails Has a Thrilling Experience in a Phosphorescent Sea—Some Rough Weather

The following report of the passage from the mouth of the Columbia river to Queenstown of the fine English ship Oakworth, which sailed from Astoria January 27 last, has been received at this office

QUEENSTOWN June 6, 1889

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I inclosed please find a report of the life passage of the British ship Oakworth from the mouth of the Columbia river to this port I believe such reports are interesting to a large number of the many readers of THE DAILY OREGONIAN. THOMAS NAILL
Master ship Oakworth

THE OAKWORTH'S PASSAGE

The ship Oakworth was towed out over the Columbia river bar in charge of Pilot Staples by an O R & N Company tow boat on the morning of the 27th of last January. After clearing the bar sail was set to a light N E wind and the tow boat and pilot discharged. About forty minutes later the wind veered to the southward, becoming very light and we set all canvas. Owing to light fogs and a heavy swell from the westward and light winds it was eleven days before we passed San Francisco. Sixteen days later found us crossing the equator in longitude 116. On March 4 we lost the trade winds in latitude 26 south longitude 131 west. At 7 45 A M on March 5 in latitude 33 south longitude 86 west we passed through a phosphorescent sea. For three quarters of a mile in extent, which illuminated the ship magnificently. The scene on the sea beyond the stormy region and continued as on a clear day. At 3 A M on the 30th we passed one mile south of the Diego Ramirez Island and on the 31st following three heavy gales and strong winds which made navigating very dangerous.

A MAST CARRIED AWAY

On the 21st of April we picked up the south east trade winds in latitude 19 south longitude 25 west. At 3 30 o'clock on that day during a squall, the main topgallant mast was carried away. We soon had everything aloft in its proper place, including our old light trade wind sail from the bottom. The equator was crossed in longitude 28 north at 1 P M on the 5th of April and we got across the doldrums nicely.

We picked up the northeast trade winds in latitude 4 north longitude 29 west on May 2 but lost them again on the 11th in latitude 2 north, longitude 45 west, after which we had several days of very light winds. On the 28th we passed the Island of St Michaels it bearing from the ship 8 by W distant about sixty miles. Early on the morning of June 4 the Irish coast was sighted and at noon a pilot was received on board. At 9 30 A M on the 5th inst the Oakworth was taken in tow by the steam tug Flying Irishman which dropped us at anchor in Queenstown harbor at 2 P M.

The Oakworth made the run from the mouth of the Columbia river a distance of over 19 000 miles in 129 days. We made the following averages during the passage For thirty days 66 13 100 miles per day seventy three days 160 9 20 miles per day and just twenty six days, 213 1 25 miles per day. From Cape Hancock to the end of January we made 206 miles during February 386 miles March 4831 miles April 4704 miles, May 4245 miles and during June up to time of arriving, 744 miles.

VESSELS SPOKEN

During the passage we signaled and spoke the following vessels April 19 in latitude 27 south longitude 19 W bark Calabias from Lagua fifty two days and bound for New York.

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REMARKABLE CURES BY ELECTRICITY.

A Case Similar to Senator Conkling's Cured by the Subtle Fluid

Editor Oregonian. Last February I was taken with pneumonia, which finally resulted in deafness and a terrible pain in my head and ears. The greater part of six months I could not sleep only at short intervals. My brain was so effected that I was not competent to attend to business. Two physicians did all in their power to relieve me, and one of them pronounced the case similar to that of ex Senator Conkling which terminated in his death. I was advised to try Dr. Darrin who cures by electricity. After a few weeks treatment I am happy to say the pain has all left the swelling gone down and my reason has returned and I think with a few weeks' home treatment I will be perfectly cured. I am anxious that all should know of my relief and thus publicly sign my name. BENSON McCOY,
Dufur Wasco Co. Or.

The Eleventh Doctor Cured Her

Editor Oregonian. For eleven years I have been sorely afflicted with a complication of diseases, embracing the kidneys liver stomach lungs and general nervous debility. For years I did no sleep only at short intervals. For months my mind was so shattered that I was not responsible for anything I did. Had tried ten (10) physicians of various practices and all to no good effect. The eleventh was Dr Darrin. He gave me four months' electric treatment and cured me of all my infirmities. I reside at Lincoln, Buck Eye township, Linn county, Oregon. I had been a long time acquainted with Mrs. Wilhelmina Lane and Andrew Lane—all of whom can be referred to.

MRS JOSEPHINE SMITH

Ringing in His Ears

Editor Oregonian. I have been deaf for some time with a constant ringing noise in my ear. I had heard so much of Dr. Darrin and his cures I concluded that I was in need of his method of cure, though I had little faith. To my surprise and pleasure I am cured perfectly. I reside near the O R & N Depot in Albina and can be referred to. GEO. C. SCOTT.

Deafness Cured by Electricity

Editor Oregonian. I am well pleased with the treatment given by Dr Darrin to myself which has been followed with entire success. I was deaf in both ears and the noise in my head was almost unbearable. I am now entirely free from the noise and can hear perfectly. I reside near the O R & N Depot in Albina and can be referred to. GEO. C. SCOTT.

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JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co. and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila Paper and all other kinds of Paper stock. Old Iron and Metal of all kinds 45 and 47 N. st. Portland Oregon. 4mtf

OFFICE OF THE GRANITE MINING CO.—At a special meeting of the directors a dividend of 2 per cent on the capital stock was declared payable at the office of the company on and after July 1 1889. Transfer books will be closed June 27 1889 at noon, and reopened July 2 1889. W. SHERMAN Secretary. 29[illegible]

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDers of the York & Lacy Machinery Co will be held at the office of the company No. 48 North Front st. Portland Or. on Monday 8th July 1889, at 10 A. M. for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. THOMAS STEFI Secretary.

TO CONTRACTORS—BIDS WILL BE RECeived up to noon Tuesday July 2 1889, for the furnishing of material and completion of a two story brick block 24 feet front by 74 feet deep. Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Plans to be seen at the office of W. D. PUGH architect Salem Or. 30[illegible]

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockholders of the Emma and Last Chance Consolidated Mining Company for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company in Abington Building in the city of Portland on Wednesday July 3 1889 at 8 o'clock P. M. S. GOLDSMITH Secretary. Portland June 24 1889. 1[illegible]

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Williams & Smith, dealers in [illegible] in Portland, Or. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said firm are to be collected and the business settled at the old stand by D. L. Williams and F. Williams under the firm name of Williams & Williams and they will pay all debts owing and contracted by the said firm. D. L. WILLIAMS. F. WILLIAMS. A. L. SMITH. 27[illegible]

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY LINES IN Oregon. General Passenger Department. Portland Or. June 28 1889. Notice is hereby given that Freight Tariffs Nos 61 and 63 dated July 10 1885 No 69 dated July 17 1886 Nos 69 A. and 70 dated July 1 1887 and revised to 2nd Point class and to apply July 10 1889 will expire July 6 1889 at 12 o'clock midnight, and after that date will be withdrawn. By order of [illegible] Traffic Manager. 28[illegible]

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

DANGERS AHEAD.

The most dangerous doctrine that has respectable support to-day is that which teaches the annexation and absorption of British North America, Mexico and Central America by the United States as our inevitable, ultimate destiny. Even so cold and thoughtful a man as John Sherman accepts and approves of this forecast of our future as desirable, and Senator Hoar welcomes it in still warmer and more glowing speech, while all the second and third rate politicians never lose a chance to prefigure the time when the stars and stripes shall float over the whole of North America, from the bay of Panama to the Polar sea.

There are sentimental arguments in plenty to commend this theory of the ultimate destiny of America to the popular imagination, but there are many practical reasons to be quoted against the acquisition of any large addition of territory to the present vast area of the United States. The argument against the acquisition of Canada by the United States has already been stated in THE OREGONIAN. The objections to the annexation of Mexico and Central America are far more serious even than those quoted against British North America. Annexation of Canada would add to our population 5,000,000 of people, the majority of whom are English-speaking folks, of democratic instincts and accustomed to the air of constitutional freedom—a people matured in a climate and upon a soil that is identical with that of the states that compose our Northern frontier. The annexation of Canada would not necessarily increase greatly the strength of our standing army, while the annexation of Mexico and Central America would compel a very large addition to the regular army of the United States, in order to reduce the people of Mexico and Central America to a decent degree of respect for that condition of law and order which prevails within the United States.

The Mexican war of 1846-47 was a war of conquest, which was forced by the South for the acquisition of new slave territory as territorial compensation for the absorption and settlement of the immense domain of the West by the anti-slavery North; but out of the territory acquired by this war of conquest the South secured but a single slave state, Texas. The rest of the conquered territory was represented by California, Nevada and a portion of Colorado, and by the three territories, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona. California became a free state, and the civil war ended all chance for the South to paint black the rest of the map of our Mexican conquest. With slavery extinguished all motive for the acquisition of Mexico by conquest has disappeared, and the only form in which Mexican annexation can present itself would be in the event that it was voluntarily asked by Mexico, as in the case of Canada. The annexation of Mexico would doubtless find some support from persons who had commercial reasons for wishing to see their railroad and mining properties under the secure protection of the American flag, but the arguments of political prudence are ample to overcome the narrow plea of American capitalists, who have invested their millions in Mexico. The United States is so large to-day, with its 65,000,000 of people, substantially homogeneous, as to excite the apprehension of many thoughtful statesmen that it is in danger of breaking of its own weight. Nothing but the eternal vigilance and prudence that is the price of liberty, joined to the largest patriotism, will save our nation from the fate of Rome which recklessly extended her territory over races that were neither homogeneous nor assimilative and finally broke in two of its own weight and was speedily destroyed in detail. The annexation of Mexico would mean the addition of twelve millions of people of mixed blood, speaking a different language from our own. Two-thirds of them are of Indian blood, sunk in gross ignorance. The mass of the people are the superstitious slaves of the worst priesthood in North America, and in a social and political sense are as absolutely non-assimilative as the inhabitants of a province of China. To give these ignorant twelve millions the suffrage would be fatal to any wise settlement of our present unsolved social and political problems, and to deny them the suffrage would be difficult, when the right to vote has been granted to our own blacks and is now enjoyed by the Mexican people. Admitted to congress the Mexican senators and members of congress would hold the balance of power between the parties, just as Parnell once held it between the conservatives and liberals of the house of commons. Settlement of our social and political problems by this Mexican representation would probably not be a fortunate or permanent solution. Annexation of Mexico would increase the difficulties of the labor question, for there are at least three millions of able bodied Mexican laborers whose wages range from 12 to 50 cents a day, lower than the present Chinese wages.

If to annex Canada is not desirable, when but a minority of her people are the non-assimilative French Canadians, then surely the acquisition of Mexico has nothing to be said for it, since her whole nation is non-assimilative, belonging to a different race, speaking a different language, professing a different religion. Even if Canada and Mexico were inhabited by people having an identical origin, language and religion with our own, annexation would not be desirable, because it would weight the nation at the edges to the danger point of disruption and shipwreck, and it would necessitate an increase of our standing army to numbers that are not desirable under a republican form of government. We are growing solicitous concerning the influx of European pauper immigrants and our fears of the consequences are not without justification. In these circumstances to add over three millions of Mexican pauper laborers to our present burden would make our burden most difficult to carry without stumbling and falling, perhaps never to rise again. Mexico has rich mines; and a fertile soil, but she lacks what we need more than mines or soil; she lacks men fit for free institutions.

COMPARATIVE VALUES OF LAND.

A farmer of one of the valleys of Western Massachusetts, who was in Oregon recently, said while here that in many parts of the West, including our own state, land values seemed to him too high. Land in his vicinity, and indeed in very many parts of the East, he said, had been declining in value, and he now could buy land in his own vicinity in Massachusetts for no more than he had been asked for land near railways in the West, though the market at the East for all products of agriculture was far better.

This statement suggests the reply that land values at the East have been declining mainly because agriculture there, though the market is better, cannot compete with the products of the West. That is, the poor soil of the East cannot compete with the fertility of the West. Hence, while land values at the East have been declining, at the West they have been maintained and even advanced, in spite of the fact that western products have to pay for transportation to distant markets.

But there has doubtless been another cause of the decline of land values in the East. Rich lands throughout the West have been offered for the taking, and many have been offered for the taking, and many Eastern farmers have sold out to come West. Desire to sell Eastern lands and move West has been very general, and this has been a factor in the decline of the values of Eastern lands. But as the Western states become more densely populated, and when land can no longer be had for the taking, it is probable that in the valleys of Eastern lands there will be an advance. Nevertheless, the superior fertility of the West will surely hold up Western land values well toward the level of values in the East; and increased consumption in the West, resulting from steady growth of population, will be a further factor in maintaining the values of Western lands. On the Pacific slope moreover excellence of climate is a feature that will tell with effect in fixing and maining land values. This fact may not be operative yet, but it surely will be, and it will prove a fact of no little importance.

A PLAIN FACT.

In a recent editorial THE OREGONIAN referred to the fact that the great majority of the vast fortunes achieved in the country were not represented by real estate, but by personal property, stocks, bonds, etc. An examination of a list of seventy-two millionaires, whose combined wealth equals the national debt, reveals the fact that but two of them, J. J. and W. M. Astor, are large holders of real estate. The rest of the list is made up of men, like Leiter, Morton, Drexel, Spreckles, Armour, Bonner, Huntington, Sears, Pullman, Field, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Gould, Carnegie, Crocker, Stanford, Hearst, Westinghouse, Sloane, Mackay, Fair, Ives, Childs, Wanamaker, Dillon, Miller, Hay, Stokes, who hold enormous amounts of personal property of all sorts, with but little real estate. This list does not contain by any means the names of all the great millionaires of the country. There is Mrs. Hetty Green, who is worth between thirty and forty millions of dollars, nearly all represented by personal property. These are the plutocrats, whose combinations so strongly threaten the welfare of the people, because they can take their portable wealth of stocks and bonds into the stock and corn exchanges and disturb the whole business of the nation. The single tax on land would not reach these persons at all. They pay something now, but under the single tax they would pay little or nothing, while every laboring man and small trader who had his savings invested in land would carry the burden of taxation. The argument that England has a land tax and no tax on personal property, save gold and silver plate, is not a fair answer, for England taxes incomes heavily, a tax unknown in America, save during the war.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES.

The South Fork Fishing Club, owner of the dam whose collapse devastated Conemaugh valley, is composed of millionaires of Pittsburg. Their united wealth is said to be about $50,000,000. An effort is now to be made to force the members of the club to pay for the damages caused by the collapse of their dam.

The first suit is brought by John Thomas & Son, of Johnstown. This firm was doing a heavy mercantile and manufacturing business: it last mill, store stock and numerous buildings, to the value of $150,000, and sues for that amount. But the firm, though it lost heavily, still has first-rate credit, and is able to go on with business, and, owing to its excellent standing, it has been selected by the community at Johnstown to start the fight. If the suit stands, every person in Johnstown who suffered loss will come in for his share of the damages.

Everybody interested and able to pay promises help. The suit has been entered in Cambria county, (where the disaster occurred,) and as good legal talent as the state affords will be employed. It is difficult to estimate what the actual losses caused by the bursting of the dam will amount to, but there is no doubt that they will reach $40,000,000. It seems to be thought in Pennsylvania that the members of the fishing club may have to pay roundly for all the amusement they got out of their indifference to the lives and property of the people of the valley.

Notwithstanding their often expressed antagonism to all secret societies, the authorities of the Catholic church at Chicago have been deceived into approving the Clan-na-Gael, and now that the clan has been proved an association that connives at secret murder, places a premium on open perjury, that has striven with might and main to hide the embezzlement of funds contributed by generous Americans to spread universal liberty, there lies before the church a plain duty. The Irish society, in whose bosom was instigated the Cronin murder, must be unhesitatingly condemned, and the whole moral power of the church should be put to motion to wipe all such associations out of existence. There is no necessary connection between politics and religion. It has been the policy of this government and the separate intention of each commonwealth that the church and state should be kept separate and apart; but the Catholic church, by having approved of the Clan-na-Gael, owes, in the face of recent events, a duty to the people at large, and that duty lies in undermining the influence of the organization largely resulting from an approval of its objects by the church. Such an association is a standing menace to the safety of the individual, and even the nation stands in danger while such pernicious conspiracies are found to exist; while the great Irish cause of home rule has been dealt a severe blow by the murderous revelations of the Chicago crime.

What a wonder it is to watch the development of a new country! It is strange enough to see the way a great prairie state fills up and develops, but a country that is bordered by the ocean and has great rivers reaching the sea, and such an inland water as Puget sound, presents problems that are not easily deciphered. Then, too, our great mountain ranges change the topography and resources of the region in a wonderful way. The present rush of population is to the Pacific Northwest, which surpasses in wealth and variety of resources any other portion of North America. The mining interests alone constitute resources that are slowly unfolding, but must create unparalleled wealth in the future, for there are iron, coal, all the precious metals, and lead, copper and other deposits to tempt enterprise and capital. The harbors opening to commerce, the forests, the fisheries, the oyster beds, the wealth that both ocean and river can give, the commerce with all the world that must ensue, the vast area of productive soils to grow grain, gardens and orchards in perfection—all these varied resources are here, and gradually they unfold, and are developed to the enrichment of the world. Watching the changing phases, the growing cities, the enriching commerce, the competing industries and the producing soil, we see a new world subdued by civilization and developed by human hands. What will it be when the work is well advanced?

Albion W. Tongue, in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, writes in pathetic sympathy with Jefferson Davis. He thinks the Confederate leader not more blamable than others whom the nation has forgiven, and he confesses to an admiration for this solitary and unique figure in our national history. Jeff Davis, spite of the progress of thought, still adheres to the Lost Cause, still believes in "state supremacy, slavery, secession and the eternal inferiority of the negro," and were it not for the obscurity to which a national unwritten verdict has consigned him, would still be a menace to the stability of the republic.

If all that is said of Private Secretary Elijah Halford is true, he is the wonder, thus far of President Harrison's administration. He is a tireless worker, possessing powers of endurance that keep him at his desk from early morning until late at night. He moves rapidly, never loses his temper and is affable to callers. If, however, an unreasonable demand is made upon him he is coldly repellant—as cold and immovable as Edmunds or Sherman. To crown his virtues he never drinks, smokes or uses strong language. The puzzle is, not how such a man came to be selected for so responsible a position, but that he had, up to a few months ago been wholly unknown to the great business world, that is losing money every day from the lack of such men to manage its affairs. Evidently he is a gem in his way, and like many another, is indebted to chance, or at most to circumstances, for the fact that he was brought to light.

The Brooklyn *Times* objects to the omission of the word "the" before the names of yachts, especially those which are called by the names of women. An omission that makes "Victoria prove slow in her stays" is rather unfortunate, to be sure, to say nothing of the implied slur upon her most gracious majesty, while the statement that "Alice ran her nose in the mud" is one calculated to make some thousands of tidy young women, who have been taught by painstaking mothers in their childhood the virtue of keeping that member clean, involuntarily to reach for their pocket handkerchiefs. Retain the little word by all means and thereby avoid such suggestive announcements.

The entire conference in Berlin regarding the Samoan affair was carried on in the English language, and the draft of the compromise was drawn up in the same tongue. Some hot-headed and curious people have been loudly protesting at the secrecy of the commission, but now that Mr. Phelps has returned no doubt the nation will soon be informed concerning the conditions of the compromise. No one ever seriously entertained the idea that Germany would make war upon the United States.

Jane Hading, the French actress, has returned from her tour of the Eastern states, and judging from her gushing and fulsome flatteries of American ways, manners, and people, it is not difficult to surmise that she intends to visit us again. It is difficult to find the foreigner that will tell the truth about us. There is no reason for it, but one hates us too deeply and the other professes to love us too well, and between the two we get a distorted picture of the American national character.

The following are the majorities by which the states that during the past two years have voted on prohibition amendments have rejected them:

Michigan	5,647	West Virginia	35,574
Texas	92,651	New Hampshire	5,000
Tennessee	27,698	Massachusetts	44,552
Oregon	7,983	Pennsylvania	185,173

To these must be added Rhode Island, which has just repealed prohibition by a majority of 18,596, in a total vote of a little more than 38,000.

Foreign dispatches seem to indicate that Russia is on bad terms with Italy. The czar is ordering new guns for the army and Italy is endeavoring to secure a loan to improve her navy. There is, however, notwithstanding all preparations, little likelihood of war. At any rate there is no nation of Europe rich enough to declare war without first consulting great financial firms to secure the cost, for war is an expensive luxury as our own public debt clearly proves.

Even literature is not free from the trammels of royalty in England. Lord Rowton has written a valuable addition to biographical literature, in his work on Beaconsfield, but the queen objects to its publication, because it deals with contemporaneous men and events. Her royal majesty published her own silly book, but she cannot allow a real author to print his work for fear of offending some few political aristocrats.

Theodore Roosevelt, as a member of the legislature of New York, gained the eternal hatred of democratic political jobbers by his incessant opposition to official dishonesty; and as a national civil service commissioner, he is likely also to create antagonisms on account of his unaltered determination to see the laws fully and completely enforced. Such men are quite troublesome to the demagogue and spoilsman.

There never was a time when foreign travel was so common as at present. Last week the ocean steamship companies could not accommodate all who desired to take passage. The time required and expense attached to such a trip has been so modified and reduced as to place a voyage across the Atlantic within reach of any moderately circumstanced person.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway has executed a mortgage to the United States Trust Co. of New York for $150,000,000. Such a loan has never before been effected by a private corporation. The owners of the road secure the consolidation of its indebtedness at a lower rate of interest and hope by that means to place the corporation on a sound financial basis.

DON'T BE OVER CONFIDENT.

A Warning to the Government Officers at Vancouver Barracks.

VANCOUVER, W. T., June 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

That the language of the resolution of the good people of Vancouver city on the night of the 24th inst., quoted below (from your to-day's issue), should prove literally true, no one is more interested to know than the undersigned:

"*Resolved*, That the fire-hydrant system of Vancouver barracks has demonstrated the fact that it affords practical protection to the government property adjoining, etc."

When was this demonstrated?

The old church burned down in the very bowels of the government reservation in spite of the fire-hydrant system on the night of the Vancouver fire. That the fire-hydrant system was used to excellent purpose when the Vancouver fire was raging, to prevent government buildings, located from 200 yards and upwards away from catching fire is well know n, but that is a very different thing from preventing those buildings themselves from burning when they have caught fire. That our fire-hydrant system can prevent a building from being destroyed which has once caught fire has not yet been demonstrated. On the contrary, the old church and adjoining buildings burned in spite of the system. These remarks are simply cautionary. Over-confidence is often the prelude to disaster. Over-confidence in a scarcely-tried fire-hydrant system may prove no exception. It becomes the people interested not to go to sleep under any fancied security, which may prove terribly fallacious. And as for the city of Vancouver, it had better not venture so rashly in copying the supposed virtue of an untried experiment, which all hope will prove a success, but which no man can yet truthfully assert is a success.

AN INTERESTED PARTY.

OREGON NEWS.

Great bodies of timber land are being taken up in Tillamook county. We count in one issue of the *Tillamook Headlight* 118 notices.

The Silver Lake mills in Wallowa county were burned some days ago. The stock of flour on hand was saved. Loss, $10,000; insurance, $5,000. The mills were built in 1883 by McCully & Briggs.

A big campmeeting is in progress at Turner, Marion county. There thousand people were in attendance last Sunday. The meetings continue daily until next Monday, when they come to a close.

A Pendleton paper says that Mr. Harding, of Philadelphia, for a bonus of $5000 will erect in Pendleton a woolen mill that will handle annually 3,000,000 pounds of wool and create a business for the local banks of from $500,000 to $ 00,000, and will give employment to from 150 to 300 persons.

Many of the merchants of Long Creek, Grant county, are uttering loud protests on account of the irregularity of the Portland mail. One man claims to have lost $1000 by misplaced confidence in the mails.

North Powder, in Union county, is the center of 400 miles of fine country. Good quartz leads have been found adjacent to the town. Near by there are fine hot mineral springs, which, it is claimed, have splendid medicinal qualities. There is a great need of millinery and dressmaking establishments, harness and shoe stores, as well as a tin shop.

A fine agricultural fair will be held in Southern Oregon this year. The state appropriates $1500, and the managers offer over $3200 in premiums, purses for speed, etc. The fair will be held at Central Point, Jackson county, beginning Monday, September 23, and lasting five days. The Jackson County Agricultural Association have 113 acres of land, a fine grove and an excellent mile track. They will have a pavilion and other accommodations completed in time for the fair. On the first day a meeting will be held of the Fruit Growers' Association of Southern Oregon. A complete exhibit of the fruits of that section is promised and people visiting can get samples. Balance of the time will be devoted to horse racing, agricultural exhibiting, giving of premiums, etc.

If you have over-indulged in eating or drinking take a dose of Simmons' Liver Regulator.

MARRIED.

In this city, June 27, on Thursday evening, at their residence, 110 North Eighth street, by the Rev. William K. Frick, of the English Lutheran church, Mr. Charles G. Siggelin to Miss Anna S. Anderson, both of this city.

BORN.

To the wife of John L. George, residing at corner of First and Montgomery streets, a son.

Schwab Bros. Printing & Litho. Co. have moved to 115 and 117 Fourth st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 30 and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork. Apply at 223 Hall. 29[illegible]

STORAGE ROOM ON WHARF AT 140 First st., Portland. 1

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork. Apply 240 Second street. 29[illegible]

$100 BUYS IN THE PENINSULA ADDItion. $20 down and $5 a month. Office 13 Morrison st. 29[illegible]

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR 47 AT O'REILLY'S Third st., bet. Morrison and Alder.

$250. FOR LOTS IN ALBION ADDITION to Albina; will be $350 each after June 15. T. A. SHANK, 48½ Washington st. [illegible]

W. M. GREGORY Attorney at Law, Room 12 Portland saving bank building, Second and Washington. 29[illegible]

REVERE HOUSE—CORNER THIRD AND Stark sts. Furnished rooms and board. Single meals 25c. 29[illegible]

NEW STUDIES, just received, a large assortment of the latest at SANBORN, VAIL & CO.'S. 16[illegible]

BIG REDUCTION IN STANDARD lines of boots and shoes at BODWELL'S, 281 First st. 1

S. L. STONE, the gentlemanly salesman opposite the Oregonian, sells the very best cigars and tobacco in the city. 1

MT. SHASTA VIEWS, at room 16 Chamber of Commerce, at SANBORN, VAIL & CO.'S. 172

WOOD OF ALL KINDS, 24 Cords. Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Harrison st. Telephone 1[illegible]. MINARD & [illegible]

FIREWORKS—EX BARK COLUMBIA. All kinds of fine crackers and fireworks at lowest market rates by KADING TAI & CO., 123 Second st., bet. Washington and Alder. 29[illegible]

RENTS COLLECTED. HOUSE TO RENT, your summer vacation for 1 or 2 months for rent or sale, by W. G. JENNE, 244 Washington street. 29[illegible]

THEY SAY that the Lilly City Odessal Safety Lamp and Gas Regulator is a great success, and see the crowds that visit the 2nd st. Paris theater nightly; grand ladies' matinee to-day; everything first-class. 1

SITUATION WANTED AS GOVERNESS, COMpanion or housekeeper, where servant is kept, by a lady competent to assume and fulfill the duties of the same; will go anywhere for proper salary; best of mutually respectable parties need apply; best of references. Address X. 29, care the publisher. 2 29

STOP PAYING RENT 1000 BROWN houses and 50 per quarter on each house, have three 10-story houses and a corner lot in Albina, bringing in a monthly rental of $26, will sell one or all. Address owner Week to P. O., care Oregonian. 29[illegible]

COTTAGE BY THE SEA.

Ninth front lot, pleasant surroundings, at Long Beach, will be sold cheap if applied for before the 1st of July. For particulars, address 108 Third. 27[illegible]

$120---WEST PORTLAND LOTS

Are the best on the market. Apply to T. A. WOOD, Room No. 1, I. O. O. F. Temple. 29[illegible]

WATER FRONT WE HAVE to solicit a great bargain in fine large block of choice wharf property, next Weidler's mill. LONG & YOUNG, 54 Washington.

CLEAR THEM OUT—ALL OUR LAdies' Ready-Made Suits at Cost for the next two weeks. D. PORTER & CO., 47 Third St.

Bouncing Boy. THE REAL ESTATE speculators are rejoicing over the arrival in the city of a whopper in the shape of a boy at Portland—The result: [illegible]

HATS.

Correct Spring Styles Ready. Fine Dress Hats and Caps. BUFFUM & PENDLETON, 173 First street.

FOR SALE.

$6500 WILL BUY A DESIRABLE PIECE of improved city property, returning 8 per cent on investment; terms easy. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 174 Morrison st. 29[illegible]

Observe that Ferrera's Addition to East Portland offers the most profitable and surest investment to-day. The Woodstock Electric Motor passes this line, and within two blocks said lots can still be secured at the original price on monthly payments for a short time only. Apply at German Insurance Association, 25 Sansome st. 29[illegible]

FOR SALE. $8500 will buy the finest dwelling in Portland, 10 rooms, modern improvements, corner lot, fronting east on Eleventh street; very liberal terms very reasonable. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 174 Morrison street. 29[illegible]

CALL PLEASANT LITTLE HOMES No. 3. Lots will be advanced to $50 July 1. The motor will be running by September. EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison St.

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Mt. Tabor Lots!

$50 cash and the balance by easy installments will secure you a choice lot, with good water, soil and scenery. Motor line in operation proximately. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Third street.

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Acre and half-acre tracts for sale on very easy terms. Land well cultivated, water good, situation beautiful, view extensive; short distance of the motor lines. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Third st.

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When your lots are paid for the

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No. 2 Stark Street,

Will build your houses, so that what you now pay for rent will pay for them. 29[illegible]

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SPECIAL

For To-day.

A pound of Fine Chocolate Creams, for 35c. Regular price 60c. 4 flavors. 35c 35c

SWETLAND'S, 48 Morrison St.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., June 28, 1889. Sealed proposals in triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'clock A. M., July 8, 1889, and then opened, for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army, Fort Walla Walla, W. T., of 50 Cavalry Horses. Preference for delivery at other points will be considered. Preference given to articles of domestic production, conditions of quality and price being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent offered and consumption required by the public service there. All bids or proposals for the whole or any part of any bid received and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposal for Cavalry Horses," and addressed to the undersigned here. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster. 29[illegible]

TROTTERS HOME STOCK FARM—(1[illegible] M. James, proprietor. Breeder of standard-bred trotters and choice roadsters; gentlemen who desire high-bred, promising and well-broken young trotters for their own driving, will do well to call and see the sires at Portland stock farm, four miles south-east of Hillsboro, and eighteen miles west of Portland, on the Tualatin Hillsboro road. All communications should be addressed to C. W. LEAD, Hillsboro, Or. 29[illegible]

FOR SALE—EAST END OF TIBBETTS, EAST Portland, new house, price $2300, monthly payments. House and barn on two lots, $2300, monthly payments. 50 lots $645—$25 down, $10 a month. Buy 50 lots $1450 each, $100 down. These lots will be raised to $650 as soon as the electric road starts to running. H. C. REMONT, Office, 2 and 3 Mason Key Building. All this property is inside the city limits of East Portland. 1[illegible]

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—SEALED PROposals for the building of an addition to the Albina school house will be received until Tuesday, July 2, 1889, 8 P. M. The plans and specifications can be seen at the Clerk's office, corner Russell street and William's avenue, in the city of Albina. The directors reserve all rights to reject any and all bids. T. W. BLOCK, Clerk.

$7500 A FINE BLOCK ON PORTLAND Heights, if sold by July 1; beautiful half block $6800; 10 lots with house, spring and other view, $2000; half block, east of Ash Young's, for $2000; all fine property, cheap, and for sale on easy terms. A. M. ELKINS, 24 Washington street. 27[illegible]

NO EXCUSE, MY SON, FOR YOU TO BE HOMEless, when you can buy one of the best suburb lots on the east side of West Portland for $120; $10 down, and $10 per month. 24[illegible]

$550 PAST CASH; IMPROVED LOT, 50x126 feet, at Morrison street crossing, Albina; 150 feet from P. R. V. motor line; water handy. $750, $100 down. Improved lot, 49½x100 feet, on Williams avenue, Albina. M. P. CULVER, 115 Fourth st., East Portland. 25[illegible]

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese, Boneless Sardelles and Sardines, Balgamanche Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Bouquets and Groceries. NICOL, M. HAUK, 86 Morrison st.

$3000 OR MORE—A PARTY WHO ACTS ON his own judgment can purchase suitable real estate at 40 per cent under present value; agent or other, giving real name, place and time of interview. Address "GUILT BUSINESS," care Oregonian. 1

TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS, THE second and third floors of a three-story brick building, 100x100 feet, very centrally located, will be fitted up to suit lessee. For particulars see CHAS. HEGELER & CO., 93 Washington street. 29[illegible]

SOUTHERN PORTLAND IS THE VERY BEST property in the market, and the cheapest according to advantages; have some fine lots on the macadamized road, business lots, for $800; easy terms. M. ELKINS, 24 Washington street. 29[illegible]

CORNER LOT FOR SALE CHEAP, IN SUBdivision of Couch addition, corner of Eighth and Vaughn; a fine location and surrounded by street railway lines to be built this summer; terms very easy. M. ELKINS, 24 Washington street. 29[illegible]

PROPERTY OWNERS OPPOSED TO PAYING for, without receiving any benefit from, the contemplated Johnson creek sewer, are requested to meet at room 9, second floor, Abington, on Monday, July 1, at 8 o'clock P. M. 29[illegible]

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, WELL recommended Scotch lad, with a desire for steady employment in business or private house, where he can work himself up; city reference. Address "Scotch," care Oregonian. 1

R. A. ANDERSON, WHOLESALE AND RE-tail dealer in cigars and candy, manufacturer No. 99 Washington st. Special prices and attention to excursion parties, parties and church festivals. Telephone No. 142.

FOR SALE—THE REFRESHMENT STAND at the city park; present occupant wishes to give up on account of failing health; a good chance to get a good paying business. Apply at the stand. 29[illegible]

THE PARTY WHO WAS SEEN TO PICK UP a roll of specifications, near Twelfth and C. and plan of house, on Monday, June 24, at Albina Addition, corner 17th and Pine, and receive reward. 1

FOR SALE—3 ACRE, CENTRALLY PLATTED property in city of East Portland, offered for sale for a few days at a sacrifice. Call on the owner, DAVID RAFFERTY, 250 Salmon street. 29[illegible]

TWO GIRLS WANTED, ONE TO HELP WITH care of children and the sewing, the other to work at table and do housework; wages $20. MRS. WADE AND YOUNG, Portland Heights. 29[illegible]

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT GETTING A first-class piano at Ferguson's, 141 Third st., near Yamhill. All first-class colored pianos. L. N. FULLILOVE, Manager. 28[illegible]

WANTED—GOOD MEN WHO WANT STEADY work and a place to build a home can be suited by applying at the Portland Smelting Co.'s Works, 1 A. G. SPALDING, Manager. 1

WANTED—A GOOD CANVASSER TO SELL new novelties and travel through the country; big money for the right man. Address Canvasser, care Oregonian. 29[illegible]

WANTED — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping by a young couple; refer ences exchanged. Address "A 4," box N, P. Express Co. 29[illegible]

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE HOUSE OF 8 or 9 rooms; central location; modern improvements. Apply to KENNETH McDARRIS, with Corbett & Holgate. 29[illegible]

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AND COMpetent stenographer; permanent employment and salary $75 per month. Address Drawer 70, Portland, Or. 1

NOTICE.—T. W. PITTENGER, OFFICE ALBINA, will act exclusively for Albina Addition during my absence in Vancouver, B. C. JOHN M. LITTENGER. 27[illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE ON INSTALLments of $25 per month, in South Portland. Multnomah Real Estate Office, 147 First st., upstairs.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Office in Chamberlain, FRAME & STOWELL, 1[illegible] First st.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY SOLICITOR IN Albina; one of good appearance and experience preferred; business must be of good address. Call at room 10, Multnomah block.

H. H. EMMONS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ROOMS 1, 2 and 3, Mackey block, Morrison st., bet. First and Front; entrance, 1[illegible] Morrison street.

WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER OF TEN years' practice, engagements to sew in families; references. Address W. E., care Oregonian. 29[illegible]

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A FIVE-room cottage, nearly new, and house for rent. Apply 89 East Park st., bet. Stark and Oak. 1[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT PART OF HOUSE OR A small cottage, unfurnished, in business portion; two adults. Address C., care Oregonian. 29[illegible]

FOR RENT—$17; NICE COTTAGE FIVE ROOMS and bath, on car line; East Portland. GOODSOUTH & JOHNSON, First and Alder. 29[illegible]

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST ON books; must have good penmanship and be experienced typewriter; address P. O. Box 167. 29[illegible]

ASTORIA REAL ESTATE WANTED—ACRE property, near Astoria. Give full particulars and address P. O. Box 170, Portland. 29[illegible]

FOR RENT—ONE LARGE NICELY FURnished front room, with bay window. 168 West Park st., between Morrison and Yamhill. 29[illegible]

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES WITH HARNESS and wagon can be seen at the stable on the East Park and D streets. 27[illegible]

20c PER DOUBLE ROLL FOR WALL PAPER of the latest designs at SCOFIELD & MORGANS, 87 Washington st. 5[illegible]

AN IMPORTED SHETLAND PONY, CART and harness for sale. Inquire of S. L. STONE, opposite Oregonian office. 29[illegible]

FOR RENT—TWO CONY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; $6 and $7 per month. 105 Jefferson street, near Ninth. 29[illegible]

TO RENT—TWO DESIRABLE HOUSES, COR. Ash and Fifth st., to be ready for occupancy July 1. Inquire 168 Fifth st. 29[illegible]

FOR SALE—CANDY FACTORY, ICE CREAM Parlors and good fruit stand. Doing nice business. 327 First street. 27[illegible]

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS AND BATH rooms for rent; furniture for sale. Address M. E., care Oregonian. 29[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCHman; best of references furnished. Z. A. B., care Oregonian. 29[illegible]

$18—COTTAGE OF 8 ROOMS IN EAST PORTland. Apply to Dr. Patton, cor. 9th and G, East Portland. 29[illegible]

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO WAIT ON table at Revere House Restaurant, cor. Third and Stark sts. 29[illegible]

HOUSE FOR RENT TO FAMILY WITHOUT children; furniture included. W. G. STELL, 141 Morrison st. 29[illegible]

WANTED—TO-DAY, GOOD CAMP COOK, $60 per month, and 5 sawmill men. KINCAID, 108 First street. 29[illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at No. 294 Corbett st., South Portland. 29[illegible]

BARGAIN—35 MILES FROM RIVER, 40 acres, $2500 cash. L. E. THOMPSON 22 Ockl. *

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS or improved security. G. R. DEUMAN, 84 2d st.

BAY WINDOW FRONT ROOM, WITH ALcove, newly furnished, cost from $[illegible] Fifth st.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTate. E. S. MILLER, 103½ Third st. 29[illegible]

WANTED—GIRLS TO DO KITCHEN WORK at 109 Fourth street; good wages. 29[illegible]

THE E. R. DUNIWAY LUMBER CO.

$45,000 SUBSCRIBED.

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ACRES VS. LOTS.

$300 per acre, half cash, balance in one or two years at 8 percent.

Five 10-acre tracts left, to be sold this week.

These tracts lie near the new Electric Motor Line, southeast of city, and at foot of Mount Tabor.

The land slopes toward the west and lies very high, so that every acre affords a magnificent view of Portland.

The soil is very rich.

Land having no better view and at same distance from heart of city, at Mt. Tabor, commands from $2000 to $4000 per acre.

The Completion of the Electric Motor by September next will work a marvelous change in the neighborhood of these tracts, so that they promise greater and quicker advance in prices than any other suburban property.

One of these 10-acre tracts will, in a few years, make the fortunate owner thereof an independent, if not a wealthy, man.

The time is limited.

These tracts are disappearing from the market.

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NEW TO-DAY.

RACES.

GRAND FOURTH OF JULY RACES.

To come off at City View track, Portland, Oregon, on Thursday, July 4 1889.

First race—Purse $500, for 2:30 class, which will include the get of Hambletonian, Winthrop Knox, Rockwood, Duroc Prince, Altamont and all other stallions in Oregon and Washington Territory. This race will require five (5) complete entries and three (3) to start.

Second race—Will be for purse of $400, for free for all horses, which will include Little Joe, Palatine and others. This race will require three (3) complete entries and two (2) to start. These purses are divided as follows: 70 per cent to first, 20 per cent to second and 10 per cent to third.

Foot race, dash of 100 yards. Purse $100; $75 to first man, $25 to second; $10 to enter; 5 to enter and 3 to start. Bar Frank Lewis and Struble.

Said races to be under the management of Portland Speed Association and races will be trotted under the National Association rules. Entries of above races close on July 1, with S. Gunst, No. 125 First st. Entrance 10 per cent of purse. Boat will leave foot of Washington st. at 11, 12, 1 and 2 o'clock, returning first boat will leave track at 5 o'clock.

PORTLAND SPEED ASS'N.

Portland, Oregon, June 25 1889.

A Well Organized, Moral Summer Resort.

Chautauqua Beach, Vashon Island, midway between Tacoma and Seattle, easily reached from either, offers many inducements to visitors, campers, or intending residents as a healthy, moral and well-conducted summer resort. Interesting programme daily. Fine bathing, delightful strolls, plenty of placid boating, sails daily.

D. J. PIERCE,

President, Puget Sound Chautauqua Assembly.

JOHN D. WILCOX,

Real Estate and

...LAND AND VICINITY.

...of Excursions.—The First Regiment, ... series of excursions ... Portland and Vancouver on July 4. ... steamer, G. W. Shaver has ... for the day and one or two barges ... for the occasion, one in the afternoon ... the evening, in time to witness ... the grounds, when battle and fireworks ... The First Regiment band will ... the excursions and evening trips. The ... for conducting its excursions in a ... satisfactory manner, and the public ... that this will be no exception ... from Portland to Vancouver ... Rates, 25 cents.

... returned on Thursday evening ... journey through a portion of ... going overland from Baker City ... by buggy, buckboard, etc. 180 miles ... railroad to the other. He thinks this ... through the alkali dust of that ... with the mercury ranging from 90 to 105 ... for the inland pleasure or comfort ... Hermann a much larger ... than he had supposed ... however, is suffering from ... and a gracious rain that fell on Wednesday ... Hermann was received with great ... The bishop is to preach on next Sunday ... David's church, East Portland.

... Mr George W Kummer arrived ... a few days ago and is now visiting ... Rev Alfred Kummer pastor of the ... street M E. church. Mr Kummer is a ... by profession, and has been identified ... position about twenty years. He has ... the position of city editor ... Daily Beacon. He is also spoken ... Astoria (O.) Daily Budget, Cincinnati Inquirer ... correspondent of the Cincinnati Inquirer ... Leonard Herald and other Eastern dailies. Mr ... will remain some days in Portland and ... visit different portions of this state ... Northwest coast. He will no doubt on ... many some of his impressions of ... through the press.

... Again.—The Chinese highbinder ... which were summarily disbanded after ... shooting affray at Second and Alder ... in re-organizing again. A benevolent and charitable association has lately been ... under the title of the Hop Sing Society. ... are principally highbinders. ... is supposed the society is to take ... the old Hop Sing Tong highbinders ... A grand opening was given Thursday ... with celestial music and chow-chow accompaniment. The Chinese merchants and people ... to this matter, as no more high ... are wanted here.

... Exchange.—A meeting of several ... was held last evening at the ... Keller & Stearns Real Estate Company, ... purpose of consider ... of an exchange. James Flower ... and J C Mc ... discussion of ... committee, consisting ... secretary and F V Andrews ... secretary. After discussion of ... the committee was instructed to formulate a synopsis of by laws ... and to call an adjourned meeting to be held at ... Friday evening 5th proximo ... All real estate brokers are invited to be present ...

... Inclines.—The rain rendered the ... inclines to the docks to be rather slip ... yesterday morning, and caused considerable ... at the steamship dock, where many teams ... coming and going. A horse going up the ... slipped and fell, and, after scrambling to his ... got against the side of the warehouse ... the dray to which he was attached ... the door and cutting his legs badly and ... himself several times and mixing ... generally he gave up and was led off to ... Another dray horse slipped on the ... and swung the dray around breaking off ... wheels.

... Council.—The committee on streets ... yesterday and considered a large ... of matters in reference to street improvements, sewers, etc. They wished to get everything ... so as to make a fresh start with the ... meeting of the council for or ... will be held as the quarter provides, ... Monday evening next, but it is not likely that ... business will be transacted. Mr ... his seat and Mr Gordon will be ... His only wants three years more of ... and then to be pensioned for the ... of his existence.

... Well Taken.—Last Sunday Judge W ... White was crossing the suspension bridge ... Oregon City paper when he met a free ... from Portland. As it approached it was stopped ... gentleman said "This is a toll bridge. I ... Which the judge responded ... Clackamas county is now building toll bridges ... right along. No one will molest you. We ... the building of such bridges to Multnomah ... The only thing that can be done in this ... or mitigation is that Multnomah county ... much smaller than Clackamas.

... Clearing.—To-day J Sichel & Co ... display a full line of ladies' cuffs at greatly ... prices. Among them will be found ... sets, rolling collars embroidered cuffs ... and white sets, ladies and gents' linen ... at the. These goods are all new ... any other kind. All ... sets in ... inches (high collars) or ... men's black socks ... per box (to-day only). British socks three pair ... children's Merino stockings extra quality for $1 ... and 100 all-wool Oregon City men's suits for $12.

... Houses Raided.—There is a ... of excitement about the court house when ... grand jury returned twenty eight indictments ... keepers of houses of ill fame. At o'clock ... Kelly and his deputies started out to make ... and before night they had twenty four of ... indicted persons under arrest. Bail was fixed ... $200 in each case, and as most of the women ... unable to furnish it they spent the night in ... They will be arraigned in the criminal court ... morning.

... Drawings at Nashville.—City superintendent Miss Sabin, of the public schools, has ... drawings by the pupils of the public ... which will be sent to Nashville for exhibition during the National Teachers' Institute ... The exhibit will be taken by State School Superintendent McElroy who will leave for Nashville July 6. ... will be brought back to Portland to be shown ... exposition of the North Pacific Industrial ...

... Fruit.—The first full car load of ... fruit for this season will be received ... by Levy & Spiegl, commission merchants ... Front street. This car left Vacaville ... evening at 6 o'clock and will arrive ... California passenger train this morning ... 10 20 and will contain an assortment of ... apricots, plums, figs, grapes, apples, ... tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons and tomatoes.

... Nearly Completed.—The brick chimney ... big hotel the Kitchen chimney was ... the finishing touches yesterday. It ... from the northwest corner of the north section ... building and is a handsome piece of ... and laying, going as rapidly as ... and the roof is now so far ... that the weather cannot interfere with ... progress of the work.

... Dead.—Yesterday morning ... Sears's horse Baby died of spasmodic colic, ... taken sick only a few hours before his ... The horse was a valuable one, having won ... races during the six years that Mr Sears ... him, and being such a gentle, faithful family ... his sudden death is deeply regretted by ... Mr Sears was absent from the city at the ...

... Excursion Rates.—Commencing July ... excursion rates by steamer Telephone will be as ... Portland to Astoria and return $2 50 ... Portland to Tansy Point and return $1. All tickets good ... September 30. At Astoria the Telephone ... connections with the General ... for Ilwaco on Thursdays and Saturdays.

... Our regular Saturday sales in all ... departments at E Meyer & Co. Men's all ... pants for $3, men's suits of underwear at $1 ... suit, boys' school suits for $2 40, $1 and $2 50 ... canvas shoes 60 cents, misses' grain kid ... to 2, $1 20, ladies' grain button $1 40, ... kid button $1 50, ladies' opera slippers ... cents.

... Needed.—Applications are constantly ... made to the city board of charity for clothing ... the supply is about exhausted. Persons ... partially worn clothing, of any kind for ... they have no further use are requested to ... it at the office of the board where it will be ... to needy and deserving persons.

... Be Removed.—Monday United States ... Major James will send a corps of surveyors to Postoffice bar to set stake and arrange ... lines to be followed by the municipal and ... dredges which will be put to work ... When this work is completed St ... bar will be dredged.

... Rebuilding.—Mr H C Morrice of Van ... states that there is no prospect of the ... district of that city being rebuilt for some ... The common council has forbidden the ... of "frame buildings, and many of the ... owners have not means to build brick ...

... Nursing to the Coast.—Manager ... P. Howe, of the New Park theater returned ... from his summer residence at Sea View ... Many are already spending the summer. He ... a large number of cottages are ... and many people are arriving every ...

... Nothing by the Fire.—J. K. Elderkin ... of the Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company writes from Albany that the company did not lose one dollar by the Vancouver fire. Mr Elderkin stated that the company's loss was about $25,000.

... Cash Grocery 5 and 235 First ... are selling eleven pounds of granulated ... for $1, best flour $1 10 per sack, best ... 25 cents per pound.

... Johnstown.—The Oregonian has received from residents of Cashmere, W ... Robert Robley) the sum of $70.25 for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers.

... and stylish overcoats at a great sacrifice ... Reynolds's Renovating sale.

... Special sale. New To-Day.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE.—Mr T B Williams writes the following note to THE OREGONIAN: The Oregon annual conference of the United Brethren in Christ will convene July 3 at 8 30 A M., at Bellevue, Yamhill county. Bishop Becker presides.

DONATED MONEY.—At a meeting of the Firemen's Benevolent Association Thursday evening the members voted $50 for the family of the late H. W. Gill and the same sum to the family of James Stephenson who was lost on the Alaskan.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The Marine band will give a grand musical excursion to Astoria and return on the Fourth, by the queen of the river fleet the fast and commodious steamer Telephone. See their advertisement in to-day's issue.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE.—The Lillie Clay Company will give an extra performance at the New Park theater to-morrow (Sunday) evening. An other good house greeted them last night, the upstairs being crowded. Matinee to-day.

LEFT.—One pair silk portieres which we will sell to-day for $20 and two pair chenille portieres $11. The balance were sold yesterday. McAllen & McDonnell, 101 103 Third street, corner Morrison.

ARE YOU GOING to the seaside? If so provide yourself with one of Steinbach's overcoats which they are selling at a bargain during their renovating sale.

STEAMSHIP IDAHO.—Will sail from steamship dock at 10 P M Sunday June 30 with passengers and freight for Puget sound and British Columbia ports.

CHOIR REHEARSAL.—Every member of Taylor street church choir is urgently requested to be present at rehearsal this evening.

A NEW LOT of champagne ice and Carlsbad waters, cherries in Maraschino. L. S. Mayer & Co., Morrison.

GREAT BARGAINS in summer underwear at Steinbach's Renovating sale.

GREAT BARGAINS in hats at Steinbach's Renovating sale.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE

The Dealings Since the First of the Month Foot Up Over $1,000,000

Yesterday 20 deeds aggregating $40,797 an average of $1631 were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 396, value of the transactions $1,034,925 82.

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 2996 deeds aggregating $7,315,553 46.

DEEDS RECORDED JUNE 28.

F C Goodin to Henry Fassebender lot 6 blk 49 Sellwood, June 27 $250.

H S. Rowe and wife to Laurentz Bjorkman portions of lots 6 and 7 blk 111, city, June 26 $1,050.

F C Goodin to Mrs E B Maddon lot 5 blk 51, Sellwood, June 10 $450.

G W McCoy and wife to James Johnston lot 1 blk 129, Stephens add, June 27 $500.

B F Cardwell and wife to Charles N Nast parcel at Third and Woods street, Carruthers add No number 6 $1200.

C F Bunker et ux to Fanny Coldwell lot 9 blk 44 Hunton June 25 $200.

E C Wheeler to Helen Kroner E 50 feet lot blk 2, Hurt's add, May 28 $1.

J T Stewart et al to C. H. Dammin, lot 7 blk 2 Hurt's add, May 29 $1000.

J T Stewart et al to G R Dedman lots 1, 2 and 4 block 5, lots 1, 3, 4 and blk 2 to 1, blk 1 and 4 block 5, lots 1, 3, 4 and blk 2 to 1, blk 1 and 4 block 6 (except 50 feet thereof) blk 2, Hurt's add, May 29 $7000.

A N Ring to Sol J Friedenthal lot 14 blk 8, King's second add, June 26 $4000.

C Doscher and wife to E G Harvey lots 1 and 4 blk 8 Doscher's second add, May 28 $1,000.

John Kenworthy to Lora Warner, 4 67 100 acres sec 1, 1 S 1 E, June 28 $1.

C L. Fields and wife to A G Livingstone, 15 acres sec 24 1 N 1 E June 28 $1600.

H C Stratton and wife to E J Baight lots 9 and 10 blk 12 Albina, and lots 13 and 14, blk 12 Central Albina, June 8 $1.

H C Stratton and wife to Annie E. Haight lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and N ½ lots 14 blk 1 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, blk 64, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 blk 29, lots 1 to 10, inclusive, blk 17, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 blk 10, lots 4, 5, 7 and 8 blk 6, and lots 4, 5 and 6 blk 4, Central Albina, June 8 $1.

H C Stratton and wife to E J Haight portion of Central Albina, June 28 $1.

H C Stratton and wife to W M Killingsworth, portion of Central Albina, June 28 $1.

W Hayward and wife to S I Riggen et al, lot 3 blk 6, Hayward add, June 28 $—.

Thomas J Gerth and wife to S L Riggen lots 23 and 10 blk 7, Portland Addition, $1.

C W Gates and wife to Mortgage Indemnity Co lots 1 and 4 and lots 4 to 11, inclusive, and lots 1 to 23, inclusive, in blk 6, and lots 9 to 14, inclusive, and lots 16 to 21, inclusive, in blk 7, and lots 1 to 4, 6 to 11, inclusive, and lots 16 to 21, inclusive, in blk 8, and lots 1 to 14, inclusive, in blk 9, and lots 1 to 14, inclusive, in blk 10, and lots 1 to 14, inclusive, in blk 11, and lots 1 to 14, inclusive, in blk

INFRINGEMENT OF PATENT.

Municipal Corporation Is Liable For.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICT OF OREGON

Friday, June 28, 1889

The Asbestine Tiling and Manufacturing Company vs. V Hepp F D Ball and The City of Portland No 1577 Suit in equity for the infringement of a patent

(1) SUIT IN EQUITY FOR THE VIOLATION OF A RIGHT SECURED BY A PATENT Under § 4921 of the R. S, where a decree is given in a suit in equity restraining the infringement of a right secured by patent, the court may also decree a recovery of the profits arising from such infringement and the damages the plaintiff has sustained thereby

(2) MUNICIPAL CORPORATION WHEN LIABLE FOR THE ACTS OF ITS OFFICERS. Where the council of Portland authorizes a contractor to lay a sewer in one of its streets, in pursuance of a power contained in its act of incorporation, and in so doing the contractor infringes upon the patent of another for making sewer pipe the act being a corporate one for the benefit of the corporation it is liable for such infringement the same as a private corporation or person.

BRADY, J

This suit is brought by the Asbestine Tiling and Manufacturing Company, a corporation formed under the laws of Washington against V Hepp and F D Ball, citizens of the state of Oregon, and the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of said state.

It is brought to restrain the defendants from using or vending certain molds for making mortar sewers for which Fiers Hamilton, the inventor, on October 23, 1877, obtained a patent from the United States for the term of fourteen years for an account of the profits arising from the making, using and vending of said molds and damages for the same

The defendants Hepp and Ball answer the amended bill, and the City of Portland demurs thereto

It appears from the bill that the plaintiff is the assignee of this patent for this county and that the city of Portland is authorized by its act of incorporation to lay down sewers within the corporate limits designs the material to be used in the construction of the same exercise exclusive control in all matters relating thereto, and to assess the cost thereof on the property benefitted thereby, that the defendant by its common council has employed and contracted with the defendants, Hepp and Ball to put down numerous sewers constructed of pipe made with said molds and in pursuance thereof has used a large number of said molds and a large quantity of pipe made by means thereof, and is about to construct with them for the construction of other sewers therewith

On the argument of the demurrer the points made in support of it were these

(1) The City of Portland in constructing sewers exercises a police power for the benefit of the public health, which in no way inures to the profit or advantage of the city in its corporate capacity and therefore it is not liable for the infringement of a patent in prosecuting such work

(2) The City of Portland is not liable for profits on account of the alleged infringement, none being realized by it claimed by the bill, hence equity has no jurisdiction

(3) The city, if liable at all, is only liable for damages and these can only be recovered in an action at law

By (4921 of the Revised Statutes (55, Act of July 8, 1870 16 Stat., 206) it is provided that in cases arising under the patent laws this court shall have power to grant injunctions to prevent the violation of any right secured by patent, and upon a decree being rendered in any such case for an infringement, the complainant shall be entitled to recover, in addition to the profits to be accounted for by the defendant, the damages the plaintiff has sustained thereby

Presumably the city has made no profits out of the alleged infringement. But whether it has or not, or will not, the complainant is presumably damaged thereby to the extent of the royalty or license fee usually charged for the use of the patent.

Prior to the act of 1870, damages could not have been recovered in a suit in equity for the infringement of a patent, resort must have been had to an action at law for this purpose

The city like any natural person, may be enjoined from violating any right secured to the patentee in this patent or his assigns and the statute expressly provides that in case of a decree for an injunction to restrain the infringement of a patent, the plaintiff shall be entitled to recover the damages sustained thereby

In Rooky Railway Co (105 U. S. 180) the whole subject of redress on equity for the violation of a right secured by a patent is exhaustively examined by the late Mr Justice Matthews The bill was filed after the expiration of letters patent for the profits derived by the defendant from the use of an improvement in railway car brakes And as there could be no further infringement after the expiration of the patent it was held that an injunction and consequently bill of equitable cognizance

In stating the conclusion of the court Mr Justice Matthews said (p 213) that a bill in equity for a naked account of profits and damages against an infringer of a patent cannot be sustained that such relief ordinarily is incidental to some other equity the right to enforce which secures to the patentee his standing in court is the most general ground for equitable interposition is to insure to the patentee the enjoyment of his specific right by injunction against a continuance of the infringement

In the case under consideration to the demurrer to the bill the plaintiff is entitled to an injunction against the continuance of the infringement by the city and thus far this court sustains a court of equity, jurisdiction Incidental to this according to the rules of procedure in such a case expresses language of the statute § 4921 R.) the court may give the plaintiff further relief, by way of the recovery of profits made by the infringer or damages sustained by the plaintiff

By the act of October 21 1862 incorporating the city of Portland the common council thereof is authorized to open lay out widen grade and improve the streets of the city and by § 4 of such act to lay down all necessary sewers and direct and cause the same to be assessed on the property directly benefited by such drain or sewer —and by sub-division 30 of § 87 of said act the council is given the power "to regulate * * * the building and repairing of sewers

In Dillon on Municipal Corporations (§ 966, 8 Ed.) it is said that such corporations are liable for acts of misfeasance positive injurious to the goods, done by their authorized agents or officers in the course of the performance of corporate powers constitutionally conferred or in the execution of corporate duties. But the writer adds these are not with diversity of opinion as to what duties are corporate duties

However this may be it is certain that the state may authorize the officers of a municipal corporation to perform a duty which is not corporate in its character or jump at and for the omission or wrongdoing of which the corporation is not and ought not to be liable to anyone My attention has not been attracted to any specific instance of this kind But many suggest themselves If the state were to authorize and require the mayor of the city to keep a rain gauge or weather record in Portland or an account of the immigrants arriving at the port in the performance of such duties he would be serving the public at large and not the agent of the corporation

But where the act is a corporate one to be performed primarily for the benefit of the corporation, the inhabitants of the municipality it is none the less as a private corporation, as since the public at large may be incidentally benefited thereby

What few cases there are on this subject refer to and follow the ruling in Bailey v The Mayor etc of the City of New York (3 Hill 531) In this case it appeared that certain water commissioners appointed by the state under an act of the legislature, to provide the city with pure and wholesome water, employed persons to build a dam across the Croton river

The action was brought against the corporation to recover damages for injuries caused by the insufficiency of the dam The court held that as it was a corporate one that the commissioners were the agents of the corporation and that the latter was therefore liable for the injury

In delivering the opinion of the court Mr Justice Nelson in speaking of the grants of power to municipal corporations for exclusive public purposes and those for private purposes and the difficulty sometimes of distinguishing them said "But the distinction is quite clear and well settled and the process of separation practicable To this end regard should be had not so much to the nature and character of the various powers conferred as to the object and purpose of the legislature in conferring them It granted for public purposes exclusively), they belong to the corporate body in its public political or municipal character. But if the grant was for the purpose of private advantage or emolument though the public may derive a common benefit therefrom, the corporate qualities to be regarded as a private one, and the grantees on the same footing as natural individuals or strangers who might invest like special franchises had been conferred

In other words if they were to drain the streets of the city for the purpose of preserving the public health they would be exercising a mere branch of the power to provide for public health and in the performance of such duty they would be doing that which the legislature intended they should do and therefore would be exempt from liability for the consequences of the same But if they were to drain the streets of the city for the purpose of private benefit to the property owners fronting on the streets they would be exercising a power granted for private purposes and would be liable for the consequences of the same

What the municipal corporation in this case was created by the legislature to do was to drain the streets of the city for the purpose of preserving the public health and therefore it is operating in the exercise of a power granted for public purposes and is not liable for the consequences of the same

In Ransom v New York (1 Fed. Rep. 249) and Ross v Brooklyn (11 Fed. Rep. 610) it was held that the municipal corporation was liable for negligence in acts done in the course of the execution of its corporate powers and duties—the patents infringed being in the one case for fire engines and the other for an improvement in hose couplings.

In Elizabeth v Pavement Company (91 U. S. 126) it was not questioned that the corporation having contracted with third persons to lay down a pavement on its streets which was in fact an infringement of the pavement company's patent was liable therefor as an infringer for profits it may have made and for damages if any were sustained But the suit having been commenced before the passage of the act of 1870, damages could not be recovered therein, and it not appearing that any profits had been made by the corporation, there were none to recover

Nor is it material, whether the council contracted for or required that the pipe to be used by the contractor should be made on the machine of the plaintiff It is enough that it has accepted the same or allowed the contractor to use it with out the license of the patentee or his assignee

Mr Albert H Tanner, for the plaintiff

Mr William H Adams for the defendant.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Grant's Pass *Courier* says there are many vacant tracts of public land in Joseph no county that are to be had for the taking Many of these vacant places are as good as land now made into farms and homes. The *Courier* is learning all it can concerning such vacancies for the purpose of informing intending settlers of the same and very generously proposes to answer all inquiries on the subject addressed to *Courier*, Grant s Pass Josephine county Oregon" It also requests home seekers to send in descriptions of vacant land located near them if they wish good neighbors to settle it

Corvallis has been more fortunate than other localities in rearing the Mongolian pheasant from the eggs The *Times* says several broods have come off about there and are doing well They listen to the wisdom of motherly hens and follow their cluck in the happiest and most dutiful manner One brood of fifteen was watting anxiously for THE OREGONIAN a reporter to come and see them on the half shell Well if they do so well they will in time get big enough to travel and can hunt an interviewer nearer home It is interesting to know that success has attended some efforts and if the birds can be domesticated wherever success with them will be fortunate.

The Wallsburg *Times* thinks the school lands of Washington should never be sold, but kept for a perpetual inheritance for the children of the people There is considerable of this land in Washington and if it is to be made a perpetual lease somebody will be kept busy It is notorious that land that is rented loses value and deteriorates constantly and if that is the case with lands owned by individuals, how much more it must be so when the state is the owner and lessor It is like many other questions that can be easily solved in theory, but when it comes to actual practice matters don t fit and difficulties arise that are not dreamt of in the theory

Some one writes an opinion that the curl leaf in the peach is caused by the borer, but that is not correct He judges because he found borers in nearly all the trees so curled but not in all The borer can kill a tree outright but does not cause the curl leaf The curl leaf is caused by cold nights succeeded by hot days no matter whether that causes the curl leaf It has been found that to uncover the main roots and expose them to the weather secures a good effect and as we have repeatedly asserted, to make a light scaffold and throw branches over to keep off sun and frost prevents the curl and insures a good crop of fruit These facts show that the borer is not in the game.

Independence, in Polk county, has been the scene of some disagreeable performances, and the people there, some of them, need to learn the arts of the peacemaker There are as good people there as any where, but also there are some who have aggravating ways One of the filthiest acts possible was lately committed there, and the dirty being who did it should receive admonition stronger than law provides Dogs sometimes are infested with the presence of crea tures that disgrace humanity who make trouble and cause annoyance to decent people Fumitus grow and troubles increase, and civilization is a mockery because law is too slow to meet out justice to the ones that need punishment.

Southern Oregon has had no boom save the construction of the railway main line and opening up of that region to development. This will be enough to secure the settlement of the country and opening up of its wonderful resources But now we hear that railroad building is to be commenced A letter from headquarters of the Oregon & California railroad says a road is under consideration from Grant s Pass to Crescent City, on the coast That route will open up some good country down Rogue river and do a good work for all who are within reach of the route This will be a beginning only, and there will follow feeders in every direction to bring the whole region into connection with the Southern Pacific system.

The Morrow county *Budget* says Small farms pay the best because they are better farmed If a man has 160 acres he takes pains to cultivate well, and as a consequence of deeper cultivation and more thorough tillage his crops yields well in the large farm not so well followed will dry out and suffer loss if there comes a dry season like the present The *Budget* should prove its theory by observation, and get the experience of different farmers in Morrow county to judge by It can show that where land was deeply plowed and well harrowed and pulverized the crop will stood, while it failed in other localities he will be of great service in teaching the necessity for deep plowing He will make his farmers more careful and secure good crops in the future for that section of the state

Milton Oregon is in the Walla Walla valley, and is represented by an *Eagle* that occasionally screams to let the world know about Milton, and that part of the Walla Walla valley is in Oregon Milton espec ally claims force as a coming manufacturing center The Walla Walla river rushes through the town having a fall of seventy five feet to the mile, and offering power enough to run many factories The *Eagle* says a thousand—and in the course of time the value of this power will be appreciated in a practical way Such water powers as Milton has must in time attract capital, and put in motion great industries and the favored region fills its destiny The tumbling waters of the Walla Walla river will create a splendid future for the city that is to be It already has a good flouring mill

On resuming publication the Seattle *Times* followed the famous example of Mr Wegg and fell into poetry The poetry too, resembled the creative ability of Mr Wegg in that direction with the excuse that the *Times* has seen hard times and been tried by fire and probably was a little hilarious in getting a new start The poetical effort of the *Times* was arrayed in its head lines, and was all directed to the way Seattle survived the fire and the way the *Times* felt about it The public will overlook this trifling aberration in view of the facts, and accept the appearance of the Seattle *Times* in such circumstances as excuse for slight waywardness of intellect, but it won t do to follow up with rhyming head lines as a usual thing Seattle furnished mitigating circumstances that justified something *out o'in* the way of journalism just then

The enabling act for Washington provides that in case the people refuse to adopt the constitution as framed by the convention, the body shall reconvene and reconsider their action This is a fortunate provision because it will embolden many to vote their sentiments unhampered by fear that the state movement will fail The constitution should cover all the grounds as the people wish, rather than be adopted as a disgrace Let the convention do its best and then do it over again if not satisfactory and let the voters explicitly show by their votes what their wishes are After the convention adjourns its work will be thoroughly canvassed by the papers, and by orators on the stump The people will take interest enough to be well informed, and was Ington should under those circumstances have as good a constitution as human ability can frame.

Now that Mr Blaine has braced up the Samoan conference to a joint where all the world recognizes that the United States came away with full honors and German interests have not monopolized the islands or the Islanders the opposition papers have lost "their last ditch" and are out of ammunition Blaine has done credit to our nation by his diplomacy and if he keeps on there won t be any capital left for the next campaign When democracy learns that statesmanship is greater than politics and that personal matters and qualities are not so important to the public as national affairs they will quit barking at the heels of individuals and study questions that involve principle Blaine only needed opportunity to prove the falsehood of their attacks on him He has been at home lately forewarned and stems to have learned his lesson well

A year or two ago when sugar was very cheap and abundant, it was not feasible to attempt to grow sugar from sorghum or beets but a change has come over the sugar situation, and there is now only one half the raw sugar on the world s markets that there was a year ago The news of supply and demand are therefore considerably strained, and sugar is advanced one third over the price prevailing a little over a year ago sugar must greatly increase in supply before prices can recede so now is the time to plant sorghum and beets and experiment on making sugar from these products If they can make sugar in Europe so abundantly there is no reason why men cannot grow the beets here With energy success without effort We shall never know what we can do until we make an effort, and that must be to the best of our ability

Democratic journalism just now is engaging the services of the benevolence of Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison The stock in hand seems to be rather limited heaping him for light HIM the clerk has not Butlers will be unsafe in the hands of Democrats with no party lines to cultivate Again the request was made of President Harrison that Hon Frederick Douglass be appointed one of the 10 cuts He would be the last man in the world Grover Cleveland would nominate Douglass for the position next impossible but in all the world of politics waste would not be suitable in taking down the flag Harrison has to be careful not to offend the moral sensibilities of the people It is important that the appointments made by either of the two Presidents should be such that they should have the confidence of the people and not be a disgrace to the nation

A cablegram of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences dies from Pesth June 26 announcing the prospect that it will live from 75 to 85 years and moll ers are not strong and are more liable to pulmonary diseases The head must child born of parents aged 45 to 50 and the least are where the husband is older than the wife No doubt these facts are well sustained and proved, but the world will go on marry ing and giving in marriage as if it had no knowledge of the kind The rising people will wed early are the ones who will not stop to think. Sentiment fills the soul and they fall in love without a reasonable thought and marry without regard to fitness There are far more potent reasons for and against marrying than that of the age of parties More depends on being well mated on physical grounds to be able to bring the right sort of children but not one in a thousand gives the least thought to these things.

The importance England attaches to her route to the East through Canada should be a lesson to our nation and it really seems that we are blind to many matters of the greatest importance England not only has this overland route to depend on but subsidized lines of steamers to connect with the Canadian Pacific s highways and complete the circuit of the earth If the United States took the same methods to support her ocean connections the result would be a greatly increased commerce and the respect of all nations accorded us for maintaining such a system It seems as though congress failed to see and appreciate what all the world knows and what England thrives by —the good effect of money judiciously expended to foster commerce Our nation does not need to support such armaments by sea and land as England has to maintain but there is something due to national dignity and importance and we seem not even to appreciate that we possess the equalities.

A Corvallis paper mentions that there is being manufactured there at the foundry, a combination header and thresher by means of which grain can be cut and threshed and sacked in the field It takes nearly two horses to run the machine but it suits some of be wheat growers of California, and many of them are in use there now. The *Trade* does not see to favor that this California machine was an Oregon invention Years ago it was invented by a Mr Parrish who lived near Salem, and Sam Gaines, who had been a merchandising at Corvallis bought an interest in the patent It did not prove entirely satisfactory here, though a machine was sent to and operated eight or ten years ago They took it to California and manufactured it at Stockton Gaines and Parrish dissolved and Parrish made improvements that were valuable the machines have come in use in these considerably but are not well suited to Oregon as the effects is I have foul stuff and weed seeds on the land It will not be apt to become popular this side of the mountains but the same reasons that cause California to use it may make it desirable in the timothy districts of Oregon and Washington

We have had the Kuklux White Caps Bald Knobbers and various other native specimens of ruthlessness and violence of late years and were beginning to solace ourselves with the hope that law and order were being restored to the land when there comes over the country a cloud that rouses indignant protest from every decent citizen It was enough to have native ruffians to mar the nation s peace and unhappy they were born of foreign populations and to our shame, but now comes the Clan na Gael and other associates of assassination and we have reason to believe that murder most foul has been perpetrated under the countenance of foreign workers As of our native-born trusts and affiliations are not enough we are furnished with the dregs of European socialism and the lees of foreign politics to murder It is proved that a man in a great city like Chicago was lured to his death by some diabolical contrivance that was born of foreign plottings From this on we are to be favored with the demoralizing spectacle of socialism and the ruthlessness of anarchy and ruin The law must make an example of every miscreant engaged in the Cronin affair and pursue them to the bitter end of all such wickedness

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PORTLAND June 27

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HILLSBORO NOTES

HILLSBORO June 27

Rev Alfred Kummer lectured Tuesday night in the M E church with much acceptance, for the benefit of the parsonage

The sawmill of Bowie & Macdonald seven miles north of this place was destroyed by fire the other night despite the efforts of the neighbors to save it

The would be suicide named Irish who cut his throat last week is now a low state at the poorhouse It is said his recuperative power is very slight

Great efforts are being made to celebrate the glorious Fourth at this place There will be a grand old time barbecue, games speeches songs plug uglies and races The Southern Pacific has kindly granted half fare rates along the West side line There will be a ball in the Opera house and fireworks in abundance displayed outside the fire limits in the evening

NEWBERG NOTES

NEWBERG Or June 26

Mr Davids has purchased all the land between the two towns and is opening up all the streets crossing Main street This forever settles the question of the unity of the two towns

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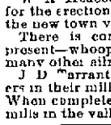

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By WM H MILES Land Agent 121 Sansome st San Francisco. GEO H ANDREWS Acting Land Agent, Portland

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IN THE SUPREME COURT

Of British Columbia.

CAMERON vs HARPER

Sale of Defendant's Estate

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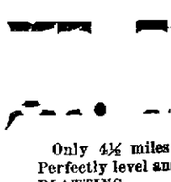

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COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, June 28

Merchandise received or noon to arrive by rail 18 pkgs hardware, 467 lots iron 2 pkgs soapers and mowers 1 car washing 1 car empty white lead kegs, 330 pkgs 1 car empty glassware 340 pkgs fruit 125 cs boots and shoes 12 cs cloth 112 cs soap, 23 pkgs tobacco, 4 cs cigars, 72 cs 1 cs medicines

Receipts, past twenty four hours 1 car wheat, 1979 bbls flour, 242 90) lbs wool 1 car oats, 321 cds millstuffs, 340 pkgs fruit 20 pkgs butter, 25 bxs eggs 170 20 pkgs butter, 126 pkgs dried fruit 3545 lbs 1 car hay, 22 hd cattle 82 hd hogs 340 hd

WHEAT—The market has not began to show any improving yet It is feared by some that the may injure the crops causing rust, as some of the standing spring wheat is in straw Reports from Eastern Oregon and Wash- say We quote Eastern Oregon and Wash- ington, $1 12½ valley $1 17½@1 20 The follow- ing are the fluctuations of the New York and Chicago markets

NEW YORK.

	Closed	Opened	Noon	Closed
	27th.	28th	28th	28th
	85¾		6.5¾	86¼
	85¾	85½	85	85¼
	84⅝	86⅛	85¼	86½
	84	84¾		

CHICAGO

	Closed	Opened	Noon	Closed
	27th.	28th	28th	28th
	77½	81½	82	80¾
	80¾	79⅝	81½	80¾
	79½	79⅝	78¾	
	77½	77¾		

POULTRY—The market shows no change Good old chickens bring $5 @@6 read ly Young chickens $5 @@6 The market is firm demand still con- siderably greater than the receipts We quote 20c @@25c per dozen

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK June 28.—The dealings in the stock market to-day presented few features of interest and dullness was the most conspicuous character of the market throughout the day Trust stocks were very quiet, as compared with their late activity, and while presenting a firm front did neither material fluctuations The active list is invariably lower, but, with the exception of Lake Shore, the declines are for small fractions Jersey Central, the declines are for small fractions only

Government bonds have been dull and steady

MONEY RULES AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK June 28—Money on call easy at 2@3 Prime mercantile paper 4@5½ Sterling exchange, active, steady 60 day bills at 4 85½ demand, at 4 88¼

BONDS

U S 4½s (registered)	122½	U S 4½s (coupon)	103¾
U S 4s (registered)	122½	Pacific 6s	118
U S 4s (coupon)	106½		
U S 4s (new)			

STOCKS.

American Ex	114½	New York Central	107¾
Canadian Pacific	55½	Oregon Imp	84
Canada Southern	55½	O R & N	98½
Central Pacific	34½	Transcontinental	33½
Chesapeake	24½	Pacific Mail	35¾
Chicago & Alton	141½	Reading	27
C, R I & Lackawanna	106½	Rock Island	96¾
Colorado	16½	St Paul	76⅝
Del & Hud	107½	St Paul pfd	120¾
Del, Lack & Western	139	Texas Pacific	10½
Denver & Texas	10½	Union Pacific	47⅜
Erie	19¾	U S Express	90
Chicago & Nashville	99	Wells Fargo Express	112
Illinois Central	125	Fargo Express	80½
Missouri Pacific	78	W U	86½
Northern Pacific	28	Am Cotton seed oil	66
N P Preferred	65¾		
Northwestern	103½		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON June 28—Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 17 Atchison land grant sevens, 113 Atchison railroad sevens 44 a 1iur sevens, 113 Atchison railroad sevens 44 a 1iur Boston, 103½ Mexican Central, common 14½ Mexican first mortgage bonds 65 San D 46 o

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, June 27.—Consols 98⅛ Silver bul 44d per ounce 45d Bank of England rate of discount 2½ per cent.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Sterling exchange long 4 84½, sterling exchange, short, 4 86 @ 4 86½, sterling exchange, sixty days, 4 82½ @ 4 82¾, posted rates, 4 85 @ 4 88, commercial bills, 4 81½ @ 4 82 Silver bul Mexican dollars, 45½ @ 46 U S bonds, 4½s, 125¾ @ 126¼, 4s, 125¾ @ 126¼ Government bonds strong, state bonds dull, railroad bonds strong Bar silver, 91¾c

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Sterling exchange, sixty days, 4 86¼ sterling exchange, documentary 4 86¾ Trade dollars, 72¾ @ 73¼ Silver bul 44¼ @ 45¼ Mexican dollars, 34¾ @ 35¼ Drafts, sight, ¼ @ ⅜ premium Telegraphic transfers, 12½ premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

	San Francisco, June 28.	
Ophir	$ 5 25	Sierra Nevada 2 3
Mexican	3 60	Utah 1 60
Gould & Curry	2 3	Bullion 6
Best & Belcher	3 60	Exchequer 60
Con. California	7 60	Bog Belcher 1 50
Savage	2 10	Justice 1 40
Dollar	1 70	Union 8 4
Potosi	1 70	Challenge 2 60
Hale & Norcross	3 40	N B Isle 90
Crown Point	2 40	Overman 1 10
Yellow Jacket	2 60	Alpha 1 0
Belcher	3 30	Imperial 45
Confidence	6 00	Grand Prize 70

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO June 28.—Produce receipts past twenty-four hours included 90 00 ctls wheat 1000 qr sks flour, 1200 sks potatoes 1800 ctls bar ley

Freights—The market is dull and inactive principally owing to a lack of material to work upon.

Wheat—Business in the sample market is quiet with only an indifferent export demand. Foreign cables of to-day were not of quite so encouraging character and there is little disposition shown by shippers to operate Exporters as a rule appear to be well supplied for all immediate wants Standard shipping grades are quoted at $1 27½ @1 30.

Trading at the produce exchange was rather more spirited with prices improved Sales of No 1 White, buyer year were 200 tons at $1 26 200 tons at $1 26½, 300 tons at $1 30¼, 2000 tons at $1 30¾, Buyer season, $1 42½

Afternoon session—Little business passed. Buyer year opened at $1 26¾ and closed at $1 32½ buyer season, $1 42½ seller year, new, $1 37

Barley—The market rules quiet under a light demand, but owing to moderate offerings prices are not quotably lower Choice feed is quoted at 80c, and lower grades from 60@62½c Options were altogether neglected at morning call.

Afternoon session—Buyer year closed at 80¾c; seller year new 78c.

Oats—Trading is active and the market rules excited and higher. Receipts for the past few days have been of small proportions and stocks have consequently become greatly reduced, and the new concentrated feed descriptions find ready sale at 1 77½@1 80, according to quality

Potatoes—The market continues quiet with only a small local business doing Values are not materially altered. Burbanks $1@1 75, Peerless and Garnet Chile 60@90c.

Millstuffs—The movement is light at steady prices Bran, $12@14, middlings $12 50@15 per ton

Hay—Quiet, prices unchanged

Wool—Quiet and steady 20@23c for Willamette valleys 18@20c for Eastern Oregon

Hops—Dull, nominal

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Wheat receipts past twenty four hours, at the seven principal points east of the Rocky mountains were 320 000 bushels shipments from these points for the same time were 196,000 bushels

Wheat—Opened irregular closed generally higher Quotations at opening were 85¾ June, 79½ July, 77¾c August. Noon—82c June 81½c July 75¾c August. Closing—80¾c June and July, 76c August, 81c December

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO June 28.—Cattle—Receipts 8 000 fairly active steady, beeves, 4@4 15, steers $3 35 @4 10 stockers and feeders $2@3 40 Texas cattle, $1 00@3 30

Hogs—Receipts 34,000 weak and 10 to 15 cents lower mixed, $4 25@4 40 heavy $4 20@4 40, light, $4 30@4 50

Sheep—Receipts, 5000 unchanged natives $2 25@3, Westerns, $3 25@3 90 Texans $2@3 85

PHILADELPHIA WOOL MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Wool—Quiet and firm Montana, fine, 20@23c medium 23@25c, coarse, 22@24c, territorial fine, 16@20c, medium, 19@21c, coarse, 20@25c.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Grain freights to Liverpool, by steamer, steady at 3d per bushel.

Wheat—The market opened dull and irregular but at an early hour trading became more active and prices advanced steadily until the close. Fluctuations during the day were as follows Opening 85½ July, 84c August 81½c September, 81½c December Noon—82½c July, 85c August, 82½c September Closing—83½c June and July, 82½c August, 85½c September

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Hops—Steady quiet Coffee—Options closed steady at 40@45 points down, moderately active sales 100 250 bags July, 18 80@18 90 August, $18 60@16 spot Rio, quiet, fair cargoes 19½c

Sugar—Raw, quiet steady refined quiet steady

Wool—Fair demand firm, domestic fleeces, 22 @30c.

Copper—Nominal

Lead—Dull, easier domestic $4 05

Tin—Dull, 5 shade easier, Straits $19 85.

Pig Iron—Quiet

Petroleum closed at 91¾c.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 28.—There is a good demand for domestic wool. The principal sales have been of fleece, territory and California spring California spring is in demand with sales in the range of 16 @20c. Transactions amounting to 415 000 pounds of new Utah and Wyoming have been made.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

REPORTED BY "CHAIN REPOR"

LONDON, June 28.—Wheat cargoes off coast are firm

Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment are quiet

Mark Lane—English and foreign wheat, steady English and American flour quiet.

California cargoes off coast 34s 9d@35s

English country markets are quiet.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Spot wheat very quiet at the opening, in fair demand at the close.

Futures—Generally easier No 1 California per steamer 6s 11½d June, 6s 11d July 6s 11½d August, 6s 11d September 6s 10¾d October, 6s 10½d November and December

PARIS, June 28.—French country markets are quiet. Spot wheat and flour, quiet

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Wheat—Quiet, holders offer moderately; California No 1 6s 7d per cental, red western spring, 7s 1d@7s 2d

Corn—Quiet; demand poor, new mixed Western, 3s 8¾d per cental

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES

The steamer Oregon left down the river for San Francisco last night

The steamer State of California is due to arrive this afternoon from San Francisco

The Br bark Edinburg which has been lying several days at Victoria dock loading wheat will go down to Astoria to day to finish load ng wheat for Liverpool direct she draws 18 ft 6 in

The Br schr Borrowdale arrived at Astoria yesterday at 7 A M in tow of the Ocklahoma. The Borrowdale will finish with Salmon at Astoria for Liverpool direct.

The stm schr Argus sailed for Tillamook bay yesterday afternoon She took some iron for the lighthouse at Cape Meares and a cargo of farm wagons barbed wire and general merchandise for Tillamook

The stmr Danube is lying near the foot of A street.

The Br bk Star of Denmark 998 tons and the Br ship Mill on Park, 1461 tons are both on the to the arrived last

The stmr Lincoln was lying at the foot of A street yesterday afternoon

The stmr Idaho is lying at the foot of D street. She brought over a cargo of lime and shingles

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO June 28—Arrived—Br ship Kosmore, Newcastle, Aus sailed bk Shirley Tacoma schr Melancton coastwise

PORT TOWNSEND June 27—Arrived—Schnr Fannie Dutard San Francisco June 28—Arrived—schr Aberdeen Girl San Francisco

Tacoma June 28—Sailed—Ship Alaska, San Francisco

PORT BLAKELEY June 28—Arrived—Schr Fannie Dutard Port Townsend

ASTORIA, June 28—Stmr Geo Miles arrived down at 6 A M Stmr Ocklahama arrived down with Br ship Borrowdale at 7 A M

THE HOTELS

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J Davis Asterla		Mrs G Wolfe San Fran	
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Mrs William Ch ago		J Hecky Santa Cruz	
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M a N Beckman	do	O M Smith Salem	
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H A Brown	do	W H Norman San Fran	
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G H Clark	do	M P erson do	
Stewart	do	O C White Dayton	
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J Cochran San Fran		J D McGowen Cascades	
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Enoch Chapmo	do	L J Hetchings San Fran	
F T Chapman & wf	do	F H Jackson do	
Miss Chapman	do	John Rigby Santa Cruz	
Mas B Chapm n	do	F M Wright Seattle	
Master Chapman	do	Hwo d Evans Tacoma	
G W Wells & wf & s l m		S E Willis Roseburg	
A B Wiggins		C B J nes, Bloomington	
C V Pupper Santa Rosa		Miss G Harwood do	
T J Hunter Eugene		J D Walker Astoria	
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BURGLARS CAUGHT

The Men Who Stole the Sample Case of Drummer Amos of Portland

CHEHALIS June 2 —The persons who stole Drummer Amos's sample case last Friday night and who were no doubt the same individuals who have been entering various private houses here and at Newaukum were caught last night by Sheriff Degeler and Con stable Barnett Suspicion had been fastened on them for a day or two and last night they were caught with some of the hardware samples in their possession two knives bearing the initials 'F & R' for Foster & Robertson of Portland for whom Amos was traveling The fellows took the sample case containing about 100 pounds of hard ware samples, from the depot Saturday night and have hidden it away in the brush They will be kept on bread and water until they divulge the hiding place of the goods Three or four dwellings houses here and one at Newaukum have been entered by thieves and the sheriff thinks these are the guilty parties

Mrs Barrett has contracted for the erection of a windmill and tank on the hillside at her old homestead on the east side of town, and will lay a water pipe from there through Main street its entire length The pipe will be large enough to furnish water for domestic purposes as well as for use in case of fire The latter precaution will be about 125 feet. Recent fires have put Chehalis people to thinking about protection and it is likely another mill and tank will be erected for the north end of town Friday night the proceeds of an entertainment were given to the fire department, and to night the ladies give a grand ball for the same purpose With a few fire plugs on two or three water mains a hose company will be at the fire appliances Chehalis will need

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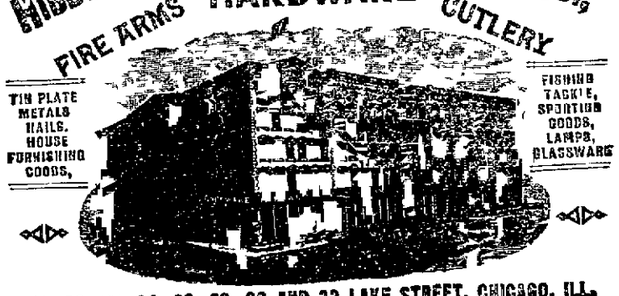
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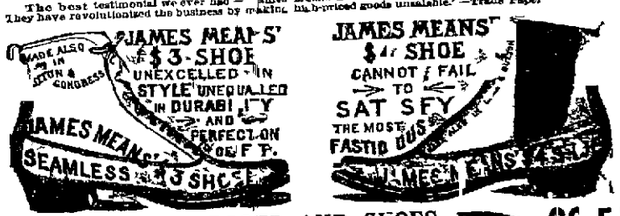
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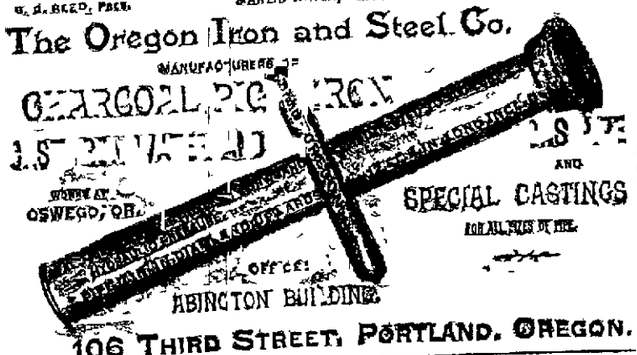

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NOT GUITY OF MURDER.

Drouillard Convinced the Jury That He Killed Riberos in Self-Defense.

The Coal-Passer Threatened to Dash Out His Brains, and Drouillard Drew His Knife and Awaited the Attack.

John Drouillard, charged with the murder of Pedro Riberos on board the steamer Corona in March last, was arraigned for trial in the United States circuit court yesterday He was defended by Messrs. Raleigh Stott and Seneca Smith while the prosecution was conducted by United States District Attorney McArthur.

The case was given to the jury at midnight, and forty minutes later the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

THE PRISONER.

The prisoner was dressed in a neatly fitting suit of black, and looked pale after his long confinement. His wife, accompanied by a lady friend was present, having come from San Francisco to attend the trial.

THE JURY

After a brief delay the following jury was secured. John Kruse, Wilsonville, S M. Barr, Portland, H B Oalman Portland John J. Henderson, Amity W A Avery, Canby John Livingston, Mount Scott, C R. Downey, Sublimity Bron J. Grimm Aurora, J. E. Ewing, East Portland John Hughes, Salem, W Kuyendall, Grande Ronde, and N K Sitton, Carlton.

THE TESTIMONY.

The first witness called by the defense was Robert Thompson, a fireman on the Corona, who testified to substantially the same story he told on the inquest.

Riberos was a coal-passer, and Drouillard second assistant engineer, and the trouble arose about a lamp which was not properly trimmed Drouillard ordered Riberos to trim the lamp, and he said it was not his work Drouillard told the first assistant engineer, who came down and asked Riberos why he did not attend to his work He replied that he was willing to do his work, but did not want to be sworn at

The first assistant said there was to be no more swearing in the fire room After he was gone, Drouillard and Riberos had more words and finally clinched, but Thompson could not see who made the first advance. Riberos was punishing Drouillard about the head, and the latter was thrusting at Riberos's side and breast. Witness did not see any weapons and did not suppose any were being used After a short time Drouillard ran out through the boiler room and Riberos staggered toward witness and said, I am all cut to pieces He was assisted on deck and died in a short time

Drouillard was put under arrest. The killing took place just after leaving San Francisco and on the arrival of the Corona at Astoria Drouillard was turned over to the authorities.

HE SAW THE FIGHT

Michael Trainor a fireman on the Corona, saw the fight but did not pay much attention to it thinking the men were fighting with their fists. He did not think either of the parties had been drinking

CORONER SURPRENAIT.

The coroner of Clatsop county, testified to holding the inquest on the body and described the wounds, and also identified the knife offered in evidence, as the weapon which Captain Carroll said was used by Drouillard in committing the murder

Dr J A Fulton, of Astoria, the surgeon who made the examination of Riberos's body, stated that there were eleven wounds, four of which he considered would have been fatal, two necessarily so

THE WEAPON

A large, pearl handled clasp knife, was offered in evidence as the weapon used It has four large blades, the largest being about four inches long and very keen When the knife was first found it was covered with blood, and is stained yet with the sanguinary fluid.

ABOUT DROUILLARD'S CHARACTER.

At 1 40 o clock the prosecution rested, and the defense called in their first witness F C Holden of Astoria. This witness was the foreman of the coroner s jury in the inquest on the body of Riberos He was called to testify to the good moral character of Drouillard who once lived in his house for three months The murderer was at one time employed on the United States light house tender Shubrick The court told that the witness was incompetent to testify to Drouillard s character, as a man could not establish a character in three months Witness acknowledged that he was not well enough acquainted with Drouillard to swear to his good reputation

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT

Drouillard was put on the stand and made a very plausible statement in his own behalf He gave an account of himself for a number of years said he had never been drunk but once in his life, and never had any trouble with men under him except once before and this was a trifling matter. He gave his version of the trouble, which tended to show that he was attacked by Riberos and acted in self defense. He saw Riberos ad vance toward him in a threatening att itude and said I will knock your brains out, and that Riberos had something in his hand which he took to be a piece of iron

On being cross questioned by Mr McArthur he admitted that he did not know what it was Riberos had in his hand and that it might have been some waste

He was shown the knife with which the stabbing was done and acknowledged it as his and on request of Mr McArthur opened it and held it

When asked why he held it concealed behind him, he said he was afraid that if Riberos saw it he would spring on him and grasp him so he could not use it and would dash his brains out against the boiler

The room where the fray occurred was well lighted and as there were only two witnesses present it is hard to arrive at a perfect understanding of the affair and to decide whether or not Drouillard was justified in killing Riberos.

Several witnesses were called to testify to Drouillard's good character but some were not allowed to make any statement in regard to the matter as the remembrance had been but brief

GERMAN SONG BIRDS AGAIN

A Correspondent Who Desires to Obtain Some Information in Regard to the Songsters

The fact of a number of song birds having been imported here from Germany has attracted more attention throughout the United States than even the building of our Exposition building or the big hotel Hundreds of papers through out the Union have published articles in regard to these birds, and letters innumerable have been received by people here, contributing requests for information concerning the birds. It was thought that when the birds were turned loose there would be an end to all this but the trouble is not ended yet, as will be seen by the following sent to Post master Robv and by him handed to Mr Frank Dekum, who is president of the association for the importation of German song birds

GOWANDA N Y., June 21, 1889

Postmaster, Portland, Or Dear Sir Recently I read a statement in a newspaper saying that an organization of bird fanciers near your place had just made an importation of songbirds from foreign countries and set them free to propagate

If possible, will you please give or mail this letter to one of the company, as I wish to learn the kinds of birds imported when they were set free, and the apparent results so far

I am asking our government to do the same thing, for both pleasure and profit claiming that through the operations of commerce many injurious insects have been imported from other localities thereby destroying the balance of power between bird and insect races, to the great detriment of agriculture and that this balance can only be restored and the farmers interests protected, by the importation of insect eating birds from foreign countries. HORACE LABCOCK

In regard to this, Mr Babcock is informed that it is not an association of bird fanciers who imported the birds, but some ordinary citizens, mostly Germans by birth, and that the birds were not imported to destroy insects so much as to furnish music The only result as far as so far is that many of the birds have built nests and are raising young just as they would in the old country.]

A TRAVELER IN MANY LANDS

A Gentleman Who Collects Curiosities and Carries Strange Pets in His Pockets

At the Esmond hotel is staying a unique character in the person of Mr John C White of New York. For the past thirty seven years he has been traveling almost constantly through the United States Canada and Europe and his principal pleasures are combined and he always finds information ab ut places and people He is very genial and jovial and likes to talk to those who have traveled extensively is a good and interesting talker. He is a great collector of curiosities and has gathered from the many countries he has visited a valuable collection

A number of prominent business men who are known but for years call on Mr White at the hotel when he exhibits a few trifles which he has along with him One of these is a beautiful knife made in Italy and presented to him by the workmanship is very fine the material being gold, silver, steel and pearl It was carried by Napoleon during his disastrous Russian campaign, and contains twenty one blades and implements. He has refused $300 for this knife and has willed it to the New York Historical society upon his death

Mr White is something of a naturalist and has a great fondness for strange pets. While conversing with his friends yesterday he brought out from his pocket a pretty little flying squirrel as tame as possible, which, when told that it was Sunday sat up on its haunches, folded its paws across its breast and moved its jaws as if praying From another pocket he produced a small terrapin of the genuine diamond backed variety which crawled around the table and wiped off its nose with its little paws when bidden, but seemed glad when restored to its warm nest in his pocket Next he produced two horned toads, one from San Antonio, Tex., and the other from California, and showed the difference in color, style of horns, etc., and then made them close and open their eyes and perform other tricks. The flying squirrel has traveled 60,000 miles with him during the past two years.

During the time he has been on the road Mr Witte has traveled 500,000 miles Although 65 years of age, he has the activity and exuberant spirits of a man of 30 He speaks fluently English, German French, Spanish and Latin and having had his eyes open during his travels possesses a remarkable fund of reminiscences and anecdotes He has lately visited the Yosemite valley and so has him tell of its beauties and wonders is almost as good as visiting it one s self. He will remain in this city for a short time, and hopes to secure some minerals, etc to add to his wonderful museum which all his friends here do not fail to visit while in New York

STATE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

It Will Be Held in the State Capitol, at Salem, July 1, 2 and 3.

The programme of the State Teachers Institute which will convene in the hall of representatives, in the state capitol at Salem, at 7 30 P M, on Monday July 1, has been issued. The session will close on the evening of July 3. The address of welcome will be delivered by Profes or S A. Starr, of Willamette University, and the response by Herbert Kittredge, principal of the Baker City public schools The exercises of the evening will close with a lecture by Colonel L F Coykendall of Harrisburg, Pa. The programme of the meeting is as follows

TUESDAY—MORNING SESSION

"How to Detect and Prevent Imperfect Lessons" —S A Randle, city superintendent Salem public schools

"Physiology and Hygiene in Schools"—J B. Horner, principal Roseburg public schools

"Duties and Difficulties of a New Superintendent"—Superintendent W L Reynolds Dallas.

"Language Lessons in our Common Schools — A J Gaylord principal Wilbur Academy.

"How to Secure Punctuality and Regularity"—J M Williams, principal Eugene City public schools.

AFTERNOON SESSION

"Educational Instrumentalities —J S Sweet, principal State Normal school Ashland

"Necessity of a Liberal Education —D W Jarvis principal Athena City public schools

Colonel Government —G A Walker principal Albany public schools

Methods of Instruction in Composition —B J Hawthorne State University

The Recitation —Miss Millie Doughty State Normal school, Monmouth

General discussion—Place and Function of Oral Instruction in Elementary Schools

EVENING SESSION

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Lecture—President J F Bliss Pacific university

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Lecture—Hon Ira G Hoitt, state superintendent public instruction Sacramento, Cal.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION

"How to Secure Greater Local Interest in Our Public Schools. —M L Pratt principal First Ward public schools Astoria.

Importance of Vocal Music in Public Schools" —J M Jarvin Willamette university

Mistakes in School Government —W E Yates, principal Corvallis public schools

Philosophy of Modern Education —Edwin Morrison, principal Friends Pacific academy

Civil Government Its Place and Purpose in Schools. —Miss Helen F Spaulding, Portland High school.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Industrial Education in Schools —Frank Rigler principal Oregon City public schools.

Commercial Work in Public Schools —A P Armstrong, principal Portland business college.

Military Discipline and Instruction in Public Schools —J D Letcher of the Agricultural college

"A Lesson in History"—Mrs. Margaret V Allen, Portland public schools.

General Discussion—Means and end of culture to be provided for pupils and teachers by reading circles, school libraries etc

EVENING SESSION

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Address, (Patriotism in Public Schools)—Captain C A Woodruff U S army, Vancouver barracks W T

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AMONG COURTS AND COUNTY OFFICES

Grand Jury Returns Thirty Two Indictments—Will Filed in Probate—Gallo Convicted -Notes.

The grand jury returned thirty two indictments and two not true bills yesterday Twenty eight of the indictments were against women for keeping bawdy houses Indictments were found against Andrew McGonnell for stabbing his daughter in law Mary M Connell and David Cairns for larceny The charges against H Williamson Frankie Bersit for adultery and Tom Campbell were ignored.

POLICE COURT

Only two cases were disposed of in the police court yesterday J St pierre was fined $ for drunkenness and C B Short was held to answer before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $500 on a charge of appropriating some cabinet makers tools belonging to Mr Apple, for whom the defendant had worked

WOULD NOT MARRY HER

Edward Fuller, a young man only 18 years of age was Saturday arrested on a charge of seduction Ida Dillon a young lady of the same age under a promise of marriage The complaint is sworn to by Sarah Burkhart. Fuller will have an examination in Justice Cuttle s court to-day

STEWARD BARNES WILL FILED

The will of A. W Rankes, who went down with the steamer Abaskan off the Oregon coast last month was filed for probate yesterday The estate is worth $8000 He left all to his son Francis J Rankes and the rest of his estate to his wife.

JOSEPH GALLO CONVICTED

Joseph Gallo, charged with robbing Morris Ravilion of $150, was tried and convicted in the criminal court yesterday

BRIEF COURT NOTES

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

Astoeline Filing Manufacturing Co vs V Hepp & Co and the city of Portland opinion of court overruling demurrer to complaint and defendant allowed ten days to answer

P T Brady vs. Seattles & Dean judgment on verdict for $98 84 and costs $18 65

G A C Brady admitted to practice

U S vs. John Drouillard tried and given to jury

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

W W Spaulding vs P & W V Ry Co set for trial July 17

CLEARING-HOUSE ASSOCIATION.

Meeting—Officers Elected—Committee Appointed —Manager Appointed

The representatives of the ten banks who have formed the Clearing house Association met Thursday evening at the First National bank and organized by the election of the following board of officers

C H Mackintosh president G B Withington, vice president D F Sherman secretary The following clearing house committee was elected: T B Wilcox, George Good, J A Macrum G E Withington, W Mackintosh

Last night the executive committee met and appointed J L Hartman manager They selected room for the transaction of the clearing house business in the building occupied by the Northwest Loan and Trust Company, No 50 First street

The committee have ordered the necessary books and blanks printed and the first clearing will probably be made on Monday July 8

The Clearing House Association comprises the following names of banks, the list being arranged alphabetically with clearing house numbers as shown

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7—Merchants National bank
8—Northwest Loan and Trust Company
9—Oregon National bank
10—Portland Savings bank

THE STAGE

NEW PARK THEATER—The Lilly Clay Gaiety Company appeared for the second time last evening at the New Park theater The matinee this afternoon and performance to night will end their engagement

THE MUSEE AND THEATER.—On next Monday evening Ordway s museum and theater on Third and Yamhill streets will be opened to the public for the first time Everything has been arranged for the comfort of its future patrons For the first part in Miss Fred Field will be cast as a young Creole girl that became engaged will be with the Hon new thrilling romantic play, entitled A Southern Princess which will positively prove a popular

PERSONAL

Hon H Ben Kimmel mayor of Hoppner and family are registered at the Clarendon hotel

C A L Brookhart a teacher of the Park school has left for Paris to attend the exposition

The wife and daughter of Mr Louis Dammasch have gone to Seaside beach to spend the summer

Mrs E J Willis of Portland journalist will return to her home in Bristol Conn after a few weeks visit with friends and friends in this city

Mr and Mrs A Beck and daughters Misses Mabel and Clara left for San Francisco to meet relatives They will visit Santa Cruz and friends, and will remain a month or six weeks

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A Factory Started—An Electric Wire Cut—A Severe Case—Runaway—Horses for the Engine—Has Recovered.

At a special meeting of the official board of the Centenary M E church held Wednesday evening the following resolution was unanimously passed

Resolved That it is our desire that the Rev J W Bushong, D D, become our pastor for the conference year 1889-90 and we respectfully request the presiding elder to ask the presiding Bishop to transfer the said J W Bushong to the Oregon conference and station him at the Centenary M E church, East Portland.

Rev J W Bushong was pastor of one of the leading churches in Cincinnati and is regarded as one of the ablest divines in Ohio He has preached several times in the Centenary church and made a very favorable impression upon all who heard him This church has a membership of over 300 and is growing quite rapidly

LIVELY RUNAWAY

Yesterday evening an unknown man was driving eastward on Adams street, in Stephens addition when his horse took fright and becoming unmanageable ran away The man was driving in a cart and the horse took him along the street to Todd s farm like a flash Here the driver managed to turn the animal south Presently he came to Division street where there is a deep cut. The horse went down one side and up the other The cart and man seemed to bound in the air but both came down all right The outfit sped a striking Brookland bridge and dashing out of sight on the Milwaukie road It is thought the man secured control of his horse soon after crossing the bridge.

FACTORY STARTED

The Portland Mill & Fixture Company have started quite an extensive factory in the building on Seventh and N streets This new firm has invested about $6 000 in the business and will engage in the manufacture of all kinds of mouldings brackets turning and interior trimming and every sort of useful and fancy woodwork W Nerdrum, the manager, is recently from Chicago and can make a drawing of everything wanted Mr W Pare has is the other member of the firm New and improved machinery is being placed in the factory which will employ a large number of hands when well under way

COLLISION WITH AN ELECTRIC WIRE

Yesterday the motor on the Mount Tabor railway collided with the electric wire that lights the city in the vicinity of Fourteenth street. The wire crosses N street at Fourteenth and the loop over the street had become somehow drooped down When the motor came along from Mount Tabor it struck the wire, dragging it some distance and cutting it in several places Workmen were set to repair the damages and restore the broken circuit

HORSES FOR THE FIRE ENGINE

Mr F I Thorpe a member of the committee soliciting funds for the horses for the fire engine reported last night that there is no doubt at all about raising the money needed Since the last report was published about $160 has been subscribed which makes the whole amount raised $480 Nearly the entire amount wanted—$500—has been promised and will be raised soon

ENTHUSIASM RECOVERED

Mrs McConnell who was stabbed by her father in law several weeks ago has entirely recovered from the wound and was able to testify before the grand jury this week Her assailant will very likely be sent to the insane asylum for an indefinite period

SEVERE CASE OF DIPHTHERIA.

Dr W W Royal yesterday evening reported a dangerous case of diphtheria in the family of Mr George Wilson who lives near the carshops His little son is down with a dangerous attack

CONCERNING 'RESTRICTION'

PORTLAND June 28.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The interview recorded Police Commissioner Simon by an OREGONIAN reporter in Friday s paper affords a rich specimen of the genius of Mr Simon in his capacity in behalf of the fallen women as well as his inability to control the acts of Chief Harrish in that regard

The state of Mr Simon that Officer Hoss possible to clear out the gamblers and fallen women but we have done our best restrict them to a quiet secret business and not flaunt in the face of the congregation of the two churches M E Church as well the Y M C A building—especially at the noon of Sunday, the fallen women to the block nearest to that church

It is notoriously known to every one of every church congregation that no great work has been done to restrict the fallen women and to confine them where the greatest amount of success would fall into the religious line of things Mr Simon, that it became necessary to advise the Christians as well as Jewish Sabbath days in moving old houses and building new ones upon which days the use of teams is forbidden

Does Commissioner Simon know for whose benefit this restriction was made Who petitioned to see for them more space was the result and his notion of law and common decency

This would lead anyone of an inquiring turn of mind to ask in behalf of 25 decent public poll s who perpetrated the little joke act of foisting Mr Simon as police commissioner on the city and people? —ANOTHER CITIZEN

FATHERLAND" IN SYRACUSE

Sweet Singer Karl Gardner will be here Monday, July 1 The engagement will last for one week.

Fatherland will be produced Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Karl, The Peddler Thursday, Friday and Saturday Other performances will be given Thursday and Saturday

The Syracuse Courier, in speaking of this German comedian says

Last evening the popular German comedian Charles A Gardner commenced an engagement at the Wieting presenting his new romantic comedy of home life in the Tyrol Fatherland The theatre was filled and the play was greeted with frequent and hearty applause Mr Gardner as Hermann Leopold, a Tyrolean guide was of course the life of the play and did some very clever acting of a hero l character Mr Gardner is the best singing comedian in the stage and his singing of The Tilac last night was exceedingly artistic and taking The spinning wheel and Alpine choruses by the entire company in Tyrolean costume were exceedingly effective Mr Gardner is genial and magnetic and is firmly established as a popular favorite He was rendered suitable support by an efficient company

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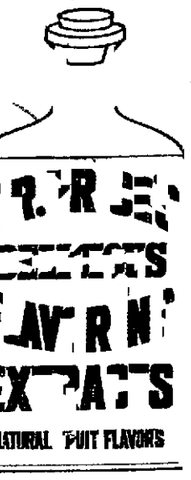

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Tacoma to Have a Department.

YESLER CORNER TO BE

District Court at Seattle—Great Petrified Claims Discovered in —Attempted Suicide

TACOMA June 29—The citizens appointed by the city council of to inquire into the water supply and the requirements for the city and the present facilities reported that the present facilities for extinguishing of fires were inadequate The room mend the purchase of two good fire engines and one engine immediately and two more in the near future and the building of cisterns for storing of water also that a paid chief fire department and two call companies be appointed by the present fire department to be increased to two companies to be delivered in the shortest time and an addition to the present fire department and new fire regulations

Mr J H Shorn was arrested by Attorney Burnes on suit by Attorney Hall of Seattle with selling adulterated milk to Mrs Hall The milk was alleged to have been sour and unfit for use Mrs Hall also claimed that the milk was watered as good fresh milk and that Shorn had also been in the habit of selling her skimmed milk for cream and butter They said that after the milk had been in jars a few days it would form a thick cream on top The company manufacturing the milk believe that they have been victimized by an oleomargarine factory in Seattle and that they have been receiving milk from other victims than Shorn

Last Tuesday night the matter was thought to have been settled before the afternoon it was decided by a full vote to exit away the milk when it came to the meeting Shorn was seized with a very severe sickness and other complications Burnes left the meeting and voted no to the ordinance which was to private property is required to eight votes Then the council made its decision to disregard the action and although the absence of the would never take place again But a canvass of the situation showed that there was yet hope of passage on so it was brought up last night

One councilman McCombs majority said he did not want to vote at this time as he did not desire to do so He protested the ordinance Tuesday night with him jointly so now he has to be present and vote yes or no The old Occidental hotel is to be moved to the square The mayor will not sign the ordinance but May Yesler threatens if this not done and the council decided to enforce the ordinance

IN FRICT COURT AT S

A Large Amount of Criminal Business Cleared Up

SEATTLE June 29—District Court convened today after a four weeks recess During this time a large amount of criminal business was disposed of A large number of indictments were found and convictions were had on them in all except two cases, the jury disagreeing and in both instances for first degree Judge Hanford charged the jurors during July and August and in civil cases that it could not be expected of them during the term

To-day in one of the judge sentenced Teacher Gribin charged with the seduction of his pupil Emma Gardner to the penitentiary Gribin by his counsel begged hard for mercy promising to reform his ways When sentence was pronounced he was led to be taken to the penitentiary Notice of a motion for a new trial was filed and Gribin does not relish the idea of losing time in jail pending a decision on the motion

PETRIFIED CLAIMS

Large Beds of Them Found in Sedimentary Deposits

HELENA Mont June 28—On the top of Flesher mountain, a few miles from this city, a large deposit of petrified clams has been discovered. Specimens also beds on Dry Creek and near Townsend They consist of petrified mussels, some of which are two feet in thickness with clams in a perfect state throughout the sedimentary deposit. The clams are clams in the shells clams and the shells at all some perfect and others intermixed with periwinkles and other shells Most of those deposits are found in the mountains from one to two hundred feet higher than the valleys The water line can be traced above the beds showing that at some time in the past the mountains were not submerged

THE FOURTH AT OLYMPIA

Preparations Making for a Grand Celebration and Pyrotechnic Display

OLYMPIA June 29—Extensive preparations have been made for the celebration of the Fourth in this city principally by the members of the Columbian Guards and although the absence of the military will be keenly felt yet it is thought that the day will be passed pleasantly by those who remain Sunday fire engine No 1 and two hose companies will leave for Tenino to participate in the celebration there and two companies from Tacoma will be present to take part in the parade here Governor Moore will be present and Major Wilcox will act as orator

The Company band has been engaged for the day and will discourse music at intervals during the day The Indian band from Skokomish will also be here on Wednesday and Thursday each day a portion of the band will be present to take part in the celebration

The ball match which was to have been played between the Olympia and Tacoma nines on the 4th will not take place as the Tacoma team will be unable to be present on account of the Tacoma celebration

FROM SPOKANE

Attempted Suicide—Petitioning for Saloons

SPOKANE FALLS June 29—Special—Mrs Nellie Hall, wife of Frank Hall, a furniture dealer of this city, attempted to commit suicide early this morning by shooting herself with a 38 calibre pistol The ball passed clear through the body missing the heart however which would have caused instant death She has been a sufferer from heart disease for a long time and have been long upon her life that she could bear it any longer. She is 50 years of age